The Canadian Jewish news

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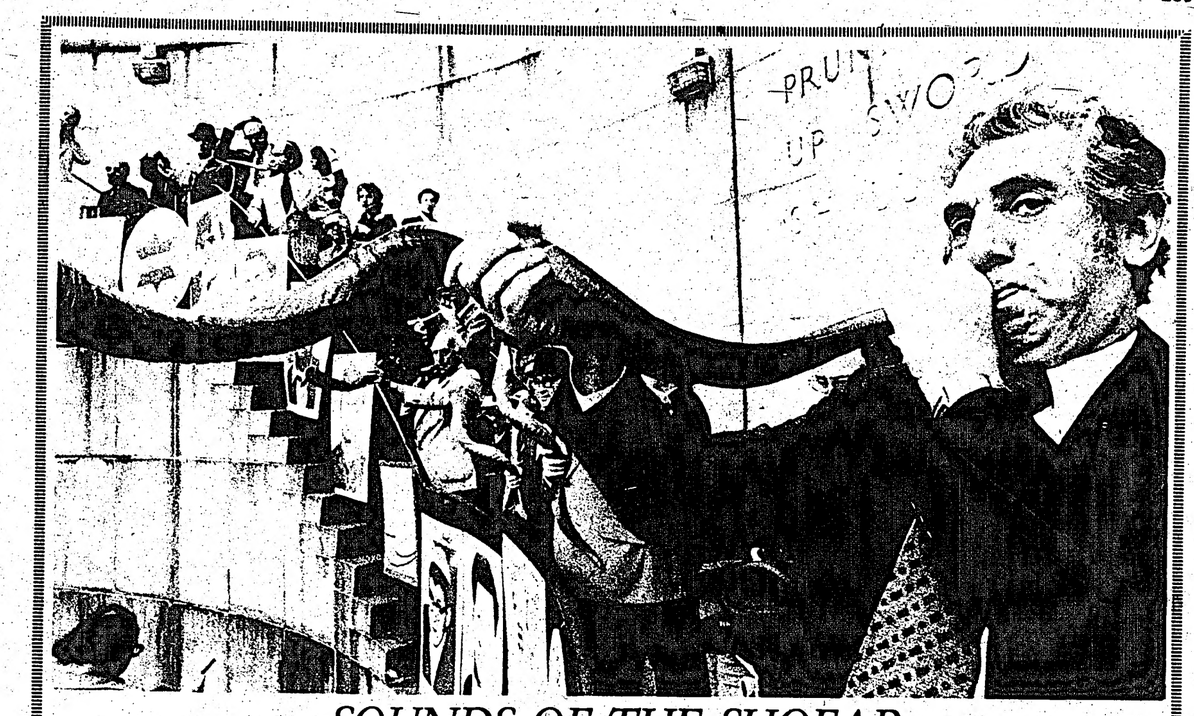

SOUNDS OF THE SHOFAR

Renowned shofar artist Nash Aussenberg sounds a ram's horn in ceremony at Isaiah Wall opposite United Nations heralding Rosh Hashanah and the plight of Soviet Prisoners of Conscience. Event was sponsored by Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry. Ceremony also marked birthday of Dr. Mikhail Shtern who is being held in USSR labor camp. Not a rabbi or cantor, Aussenberg is a businessman.

Boycott 'repugnant' Jamieson tells Allon

OTTAWA (Staff) —

In one of his first public statements since becoming external affairs minister, Don Jamieson told Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, a co-signer of an Israel-Canada economic agreement, that the Arab boycott is "repugnant and totally unacceptable to Canada."

The new minister, former head of the Industry, Trade and Commerce Department, revealed to reporters that a new Canadian policy on the matter will come out of the cabinet shortly. He did not indicate whether there will be any legislation regarding the boycott. (See story elsewhere on page about U.S. legislation.)

Allon told a news conference he believes the best way to deal with the situation is to legislate against the practice so that Arab governments know that businessmen would be violating their own domestic laws if they bowed to boycott measures.

During his two-day official visit to the capital, the Israeli minister signed a memorandum of understanding with Jamieson setting up a committee to be called the Canada-Israel Joint Committee for the Development of Trade and Economic Co-operation. It had been under active discussion since the then external affairs minister Allan MacEachen's visit to Israel last January.

In their joint communique, the ministers expressed "satisfaction that the agreement had been reached and stated their belief that important mutual benefits would arise from the activities of the committee."

The two ministers also discussed the pursuit of more liberal trade policies and reaffirmed their "unequivocal opposition to economic boycott and discrimination based on race, national origin or religion."

Jamieson told a news conference that the statement followed a considerable discussion on the subject with Allon. He called it a strong statement of Canadian policy. During the conference, he said Canada finds "repugnant and totally unacceptable" boycott measures that can effect Canadian business.

Making his first official visit here since assuming the foreign ministry portfolio, Allon, Israel's deputy premier, also met Governor-General Jules Leger, Prime Minister Trudeau, opposition leaders Joe Clark and Ed Broadbent here. The government of Israel gave a dinner Tuesday night following one the night before hosted by the External Affairs Department.

Before leaving Canada, he visited Toronto and Montreal where he spoke to public gatherings sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation. In Toronto, he was welcomed by Attorney-General Roy McMurtry and given a reception at the Albany Club, hosted by Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough.

In Montreal, he was greeted by Mayor Jean Drapeau. The minister also met Israel Bonds leaders in Toronto and Combined Jewish Appeal leaders in Montreal.

In Ottawa, the 58-year-old Sabra, a hero of the War of Independence and a cabinet minister since 1961, had extensive talks about the political situation in the Middle East. Prior to coming here, Allon was at the United Nations. He was returning there today for the General Assembly session where he will deliver a major policy address this Thursday.

Cont'd on Page 20

Dulzin attacks those who help Soviet Jews with Israeli visas to settle in other lands

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Leon Dulzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization, sharply attacked international Jewish aid organizations that assist Jews who leave the Soviet Union with Israeli visas but "drop out" en route and settle elsewhere.

In a press statement last week following his return from a visit to the U.S. and Britain, Dulzin said the drop-out factor threatened the entire aliyah movement. He said his view represented the opinion of the WZO executive and of Jewish leaders abroad.

Zionist leader Leon Dulzin

"I believe we should take all possible steps to reduce drop-out figures and I do not think the drop-outs should be assisted. There is a practice, a quota of Jews the Soviets allow out — and so each Jew who drops out takes the place of a Jew who would have made aliyah to Israel," Dulzin said. He stressed that "the visas given to the emigrants are given them in order to enable them to reach Israel and the whole struggle, both in the USSR and in the wider world, is built on the principle, 'Let My People Go'."

(The high drop-out rate has been attributed mainly to letters home from Soviet immigrants who came to Israel but had difficulties integrating themselves into life here. Some were dissatisfied with the absorption process. Others simply could not adjust after living their lives under a Communist regime. Many drop-outs are non-Zionists for whom Israel had no special appeal but who took Israeli visas nevertheless as a means of freeing themselves from the Communist yoke.

(Jewish Agency officials understand these factors. Their concern is that the Soviet authorities may use the high drop-out rate to discourage aliyah applicants and to counter any international campaigns for the freedom of Jews to emigrate from the Soviet Union.)

Dulzin added, "this is not a struggle against the Soviet regime and the issue is not fleeing from Russia but the exodus of Jews in order that they may return to their homeland, Israel..." He explained that if there were free, unrestricted exit from the USSR, then the Jewish organizations would certainly be duty bound to help every single emigrant, wherever he wished to go.

"Similarly we have nothing against Soviet Jews who manage to get visas for the U.S. or other countries. But when what is involved is Israeli visas to Israel, and when the pace of emigration is severely restricted, then we must insist that the olim reach Israel. To anyone who argues that this stand is not moral, I reply that I have a clear conscience, both as a Jew and as an Israeli."

Yosef Almogi, chairman of the Jewish Agency and WZO executives, who returned from a visit to South Africa last week, expressed his own views on the subject. He said that should the Zionist movement be called upon to assist Jews leaving the USSR but desiring to go to the U.S., it would do its best, but not at the expense of Jews willing to come to Israel or at Israel's expense. He said there was no doubt that the drop-out problem has damaged the aliyah movement.

Almogi, who also visited the U.S. recently, said the question of aliyah from that country was being placed in the hands of the local Jewish communities, thus reducing the Jewish Agency's burden.

Arab blackmail given setback by U.S. Congress

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Congress has dealt the first of two heavy blows aimed at the Arab boycott of Israel and blackmail of Jewish-owned or managed firms and its second blow is soon to follow.

On President Ford's desk is the omnibus tax reform act passed by the House and Senate that includes provisions denying tax benefits to American companies or its affiliates and subsidiaries that comply with economic blackmail demands by Arabs to do business with them.

Despite intense opposition from the administration and oil corporations and overseas contracts to the provisions, Ford is expected to sign the legislation within the next few days. It is to go into effect 30 days after his signature makes it law.

(Meanwhile, MP Herb Gray (L. Windsor West), a keen opponent of the boycott, commented on the possible impact of the legislation on Canada.

(He said passage of the U.S. legislation might encourage Canadian legislators to act similarly and undermine the argument that an anti-boycott law would discourage Canadian-Arab trade ties.

(An External Affairs press spokesman declined to comment until the legislation's implications have been studied.)

The second blow is the Export Administration Act which contains provisions lifting the lid of secrecy from companies that comply with the boycott but are not now required to make that public knowledge. The Senate has already passed the act.

The Senate, like the House, approved the anti-boycott measure without opposition in voting for the tax bill as a whole 84.2. Senators Dewey Bartlett (R. Okla.) and Ernest Hollings (D.SC) voted against the many-faceted bill as a whole. Aides to both senators said the solons did not object to the anti-boycott provisions but to other elements of the legislation. The House backed it several hours earlier by a vote of 383-26.

Under the tax bill, the Treasury Department must report annually to Congress on the effectiveness of its implementation. The Internal Revenue Service, which is part of the Treasury, is to establish a cadre of specially trained boycott auditors to examine records of companies involved in it.

Congressional specialists noted that the burden is on the taxpayer to prove that he or the firms is not involved in the boycott and therefore entitled to U.S. tax benefits in foreign trade. An example was offered.

If a firm has four subsidiaries — two in Saudi Arabia and two in Egypt — and if one of them is found complying with the boycott, tax benefits are automatically denied to all

Cont'd on Page 20

Conversion aim of Masada film

NEW YORK [JTA] —

As part of a massive nation-wide evangelistic campaign, a film entitled alternatively **Masada... Movement to Freedom** and **Never Again** was broadcast on New York area television stations at various times during the High Holidays, according to the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York.

The sponsors have placed ads in minor American newspapers advertising the film, but without mention of the fact that it is sponsored by World Evangelism Inc., a California-based missionary group. Morris Cerullo, producer and narrator of the film, has produced other evangelistic films for the group and describes himself as "God's servant to reach the Jews now," the JCRC reported.

The film, which features Yigal Yadin famous archaeologist, and his son, Yossi, along with Israeli actor Ori Levy, tells the story of the martyrdom at Masada. However, there are interspersed messages which Cerullo clearly states in literature he has sent to Christian clergymen and others aimed at converting Jews, the JCRC said.

The film will be shown on more than 250 stations. It has already been shown in California, Florida and Massachusetts, among other places, but is scheduled for prime time broadcast and reruns around Rosh Hashanah. During the program, the JCRC noted, an appeal is made for funds and a specially commissioned "Masada Medallion" is offered to viewers free of charge. Along with the medallion, literature is sent from the evangelist group.

In an appeal to his "power partner" supporters, Cerullo describes the film as the "most exciting development in our Jewish outreach since the times of Jesus." He predicts that 80-90% of the English speaking Jews in the world will be reached, the JCRC reported.

Cerullo indicates he is seeking $90,000 this month to cover the costs of the broadcasts. Each $10 contribution, he asserts, will enable him to reach 65 Jews and nine times as many non-Jews.

Among the other enterprises listed by World Evangelism are mailings of booklets that three times have "blanketed" Israel, weekly gospel messages broadcast to Israel from Cyprus and the Israel Bible Correspondence Course in which "25,000 are now enroled," according to the JCRC. Innocuous announcements have been sent to Jewish newspapers to publicize the program.

Well known figures named to commission

TORONTO (Staff) —

Emmet Hall, a justice of the Supreme Court of Canada for many years, and former federal cabinet minister Judy LaMarsh are among seven distinguished Canadians who have been named members of the newly-formed National Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination.

The commission, headed by McGill law professor Irwin Cotler, will enquire into the Arab boycott of the Canadian economy. The Canada-Israel Committee asked Cotler to investigate the matter.

Cotler told The CJN in September that the commission would attempt to prove that the Arab boycott — affecting 119 Canadian firms — interferes with the civil liberties of Canadian citizens and infringes on the independence of Canada's foreign and economic policy.

The commission is due to release a report of its findings by mid-November.

The commissioners are:

— Leo Barry, onetime minister of energy and mines in the Newfoundland government. He is a lawyer, now teaching at Memorial University;

— Yves Caron, a McGill professor specializing in corporate and commercial law, and one of the leading law reformers in Quebec;

— Harry Crowe, professor of Canadian history at York University;

— Judy LaMarsh, who heads an Ontario commission into violence in the media. She served in the Pearson government;

— David Lewis, former federal leader of the NDP, now teaching at Carleton University;

— Herb Gray, MP from Windsor West, former Liberal cabinet minister and an authority on the boycott;

— Former Justice Emmet Hall is newly-elected president of the Canadian section of the International Commission of Jurists, and honorary chairman of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

This is a sign in Hebrew and Arabic on the Lebanese—Israel border showing the days and hours that medical help is given free to people asking for it. (Israel Press Agency photo)

Dress fight over?

TORONTO (Staff) —

In a conciliatory motion, the board of Associated Hebrew Schools has agreed to broaden the limits of its mandatory dress code and to strike a committee which will consider the present policy.

The motion, arrived after a lengthy board meeting with record attendance, apparently defused the controversial issue by reaching a compromise on the compulsory clothing — a greater degree of choice.

According to Administrator Arthur Tannenbaum, a vote of 33 in favor and 14 against approved the new ruling which stated: "That the dress code is mandatory with the addition of one alternative kind of dress for the girls, that they be allowed to wear a navy skirt, and a red, white or blue solid top.

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Bonds to raise new project funds

TORONTO —

The State of Israel Bond Organization has undertaken the raising of development funds for a new project in Israel. Bank Lemelacha capital notes are now authorized for sale by the Bond organization in the province of Ontario.

In making the announcement of the availability of this new issue, Allan Bronfman, national president of Canada State of Israel Bonds and George A. Cohon, national campaign chairman, said that this new method of helping Israel's economy will appeal to many institutions and individuals.

As with the regular Bonds, the Bank Lemelacha security — technically known as the First Canadian capital notes — are guaranteed for repayment of principal and of interest by the Israel government.

Other special features include:

— notes sold in Canadian dollars and interest and principal paid in Canadian dollars;

— immediate redemption provision if owner wishes to cash in note, with a minimum 90% buy back and

— 7½% interest.

Funds raised in this new security will be channelled through Bank Lemelacha in Israel to provide loans to small businesses and artisans. As many new or small industries and kibbutzim found difficulty in obtaining credit through regular channels, special financing arrangements were made for manufacturers and agricultural settlements employing less than 140 workers.

With the new influx of capital, Israel will be able to expand the development of small industries and to take advantage of the recent agreements with the European Common Market, the United States and Canada for export of its products.

A milestone treaty was the accord between Israel and the European Common Market for Israel to sell its products to nine European nations, duty free, beginning in 1977.

The loans to new and small industries will be channelled through the 16 branches of Bank Lemelacha located throughout Israel.

Toronto Campaign General Chairman Norine Daniels, urged Bond supporters to increase their help to Israel through the Bank Lemelacha issue.

"This new Israeli security gives us a wonderful opportunity to help our brethren in a very specific way — by making it possible for small businessmen and kibbutzim to obtain the necessary capital to expand; this in turn helps Israel's balance of payments and helps its economy at a time when the economic front poses most serious problems."

Other essential features of the Bank Lemelacha capital notes are that they are sold in denominations of $1,000 and that regular Israel Bonds, five years old or older may be used for their purchase.

The new note is redeemed in full in 25 years, except that immediate redemption at full value is allowed after the decease of the note holder, if requested by his or her estate.

NOTICE

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed for the statutory Thanksgiving Holiday on Oct. 11. Therefore, for the Oct. 15 edition, the display advertising and editorial deadline is Thursday, Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. Classified ad deadline is the same day at 5 p.m.

World News

Golda Meir, Israel Ambassador to the UN Chaim Herzog and William Haber, president of the World ORT Union, were participants at dedication of the ORT School of Engineering.

Daughters of D. Lou Harris and husbands pose in front of plaque in building named in his memory. From left, Harry and Molly Shapiro and Charlotte and Morris Baker.

The former prime minister enjoys a few words of conversation with Women's Canadian ORT President Ruth Druxerman while Herzog goes over notes of his address. (Gooter photos)

ORT engineering school is opened

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The new ORT school of engineering on the campus of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, was opened recently to fanfares of trumpets and stirring speeches by Israeli leaders, including former premier Golda Meir, UN Ambassador Chaim Herzog, and top ORT representatives.

Keynotes of the speeches were boundless confidence in the future, a strengthening of the ties between Israel and Jewish communities round the world, and renewed determination to triumph over setbacks and attacks on Israel and the Jewish people.

The institution, called "the crowning glory of ORT schools" by Herzog, also president of ORT-Israel, brings the total of its schools in Israel to 89. The school, designed to produce a much-needed corps of practical engineers, will enrol 1,400 full-time students and 1,100 night students, aged 15-25, in courses including electronic chemical, mechanical and nuclear engineering.

The inauguration of the school, attended by delegations from Canada, the U.S., Britain, France and Switzerland, was held in the Leonard and Kay Cohen auditorium of the ORT building. The magnificent $9 million school, built by the Israeli firm of architects Nadler, Bixon and Gil, dazzled delegates and speakers by its originality.

Earlier in the day, Canadian delegates had gathered for the official dedication of the impressive Canadian wing named in memory of D. Lou Harris of Toronto, for over 25 years president of Canadian ORT. Present for the opening of the Canadian building, which includes facilities for environmental engineering and industrial electronics, were Molly Shapiro and Charlotte Baker, daughters of the late D. Lou Harris.

At a luncheon, hosted by J.A. Lyone Heppner, national president of Canadian ORT, and Alvin Druxerman, national president of the Canadian Friends of the ORT Engineering School, Max Braude, director-general of world ORT, praised Canadian Jewry's million dollar contribution to the school, its largest project to date.

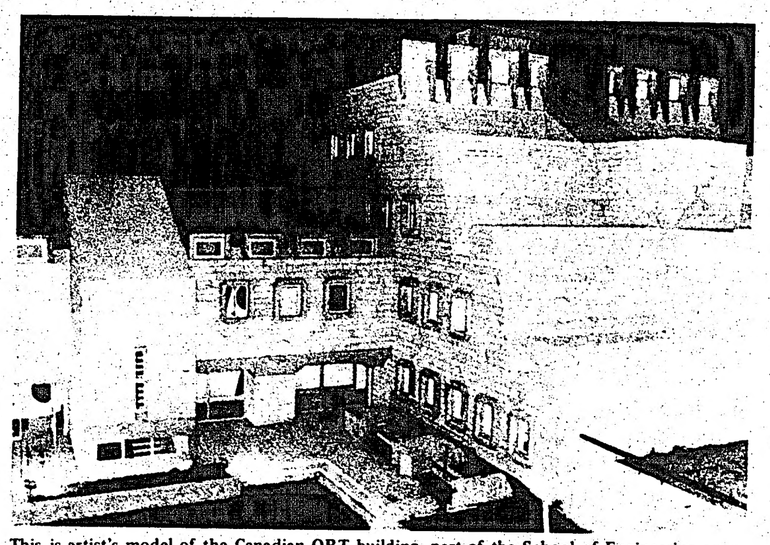
Druxerman said the magnitude of Canadian ORT's contribution could be guaged by measuring it against the American contribution of $3 million.

At the inauguration ceremonies, security was tight and the proceedings were conducted with a technical precision in keeping with the severely scientific purposes for which the school was designed. But the spirit of excitement rose over and above the practical arrangements, presided over by ORT students, the girls clad in blue denim pinafores, with colored T-shirts and cheeky hats emblazoned with the ORT symbol.

The Hebrew University campus and the drive leading to the new ORT building, were gay with bunting and ORT flags, and there was a jubilant, festival atmosphere in the glass-roofed, sun-filled auditorium, decorated with sunburst floral sprays. The mood of the ceremonies, alive with an irresponsible, youthful optimism, was set by a vibrant orchestra and star-class choir, which welcomed the delegates and speakers, and the mood swiftly communicated itself to the speakers.

Among the speakers were Minister of Education Aharon Yadlin and Minister of Labor Moshe Baram, who anticipated an era of fruitful co-operation between the school and the ministry. He said that the school would solve many of the country's pressing manpower problems.

Touching a sensitive chord in Israel-Diaspora relations, Mrs. Meir quoted American Rabbi Alexander Schindler's remark that Israel looks upon the Jewish community as a cow to be milked and sent out to pasture. "I don't know when I was more upset...to have the **chutzpah** to call Jews a cow? I don't know who should be more insulted, we the Israelis, or Diaspora Jewry. How is it possible he does not understand the ABC of unity of the Jewish people of Israel and the Diaspora? One without the other is nothing," she declared passionately.



This is artist's model of the Canadian ORT building, part of the School of Engineering opened recently. A number of prominent Canadians and Israelis participated in ceremony.

SS men are pelted with apples by onetime camp inmates

BONN [JTA] —

Scuffles broke out when some 300 former SS members held a reunion in a gymnasium in the southern German town of Wuerzburg. The SS veterans, who tried to knock over television cameras when they entered the gymnasium which was decked out with their national flags and Nazi insignia, were pelted with apples and fled the hall when they were chased by stick-wielding gypsies who had been inmates of Nazi concentration camps. Police intervened to protect the television crews.

The rally, organized by a West German group formed to look after SS men and their families, was attended by more than 200 ex-members of the German Horst Wessel Division; some 80 ex-members of the Charlemagne Division which was made up of Frenchmen who fought on the Russian front after the division was organized in 1944; and other former SS soldiers from Norway, Holland, Belgium and Austria.

Later in the evening, when the SS veterans and their families were entering the gymnasium for a dance, gypsies and about 100 members of the West German Communist Party again threw apples at them. The demonstrators carried placards reading, "Murderers, Out of Wuerzburg" and shouted, "you pigs have killed millions of people."

When the SS veterans left the dance, six gypsies, all of whom had concentration camp numbers tatooed on their arms waved walking sticks and chased the former Nazis down darkened streets. Left-wing youths joined the chase. Three SS members were slightly injured. Wuerzburg Mayor Klaus Zeitler and the West German Foreign Ministry had earlier declared that there was no legal way to prohibit the rally.

'Nazi literature mailed from U.S.'

VIENNA [JTA] —

Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Jewish Documentation Centre here, has informed American authorities that Nazi literature is distributed and mailed to many parts of the world from the United States. In a letter to the U.S. embassy in Vienna, he said that the Nazi leaflet, "NS-Kampfruf" (Battle Cry), is mailed from an address in Arlington, Va. Wiesenthal identified this leaflet as "the organ of the foreign organization of the German Nazi Party."

The Nazi-hunter said the person responsible for the mailing is Mathias Kohl, of 2507 North Franklin Road, Arlington. Kohl, Wiesenthal said, also mails the newspaper, White Power, anti-Semitic leaflets and bibliographies of Nazi literature in several languages.

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PROFESSOR DR. SAMI MAR'I - Director of the Institute for Research and Development of Arab Education

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NO SOLICITATION

Members of the Keltzer Society this year dedicated their annual Israel Bonds luncheon to the soldiers of the Israeli defence forces. From the left are, Keltzer past president Ben Lerer, past general campaign chairman of Toronto Bonds Jack Israeli, and Sam Kohn of Keltzer. (Leo Hausman photograph)

Intermarriage in Montreal highest among North African Jewry: study

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Two researchers have completed a study of intermarriage in Montreal which reveals that, while Ashkenazic Jews have the highest rate of endogamy (marrying within the group) in Canada, North African Jews have an intermarriage rate of 50%.

Dr. Jean-Claude Lasry and Evelyn Bloomfield-Schachter studied 1,667 marriages between the years 1962 and 1972 in which at least one partner was Jewish. The marriage records were gathered from two Orthodox synagogues and the Civil Office for non-religious marriages which was created in 1969.

Lasry and Bloomfield-Schachter divided their study into Ashkenazim (1,372), mainly English-speaking and the majority native-born; North Africans (185), French-speaking and born in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia; and "other Sephardim" (110), from Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Lebanon, Turkey, etc.

It was found that the intermarriage rate for all Jews in Montreal was 15% for the period 1962-72. Between the years 1962-68 and 1969-72, the total figure jumped from 9% to 22%. The study was divided into two periods — before the creation of the Civil Office (when one no longer needed a religious ceremony to obtain a marriage certificate) and after. One hundred and fifty-seven marriages involving at least one Jewish partner were performed at the Civil Offices between 1962-72.

The overall 15% figure compares as "normal", the researchers say, with American statistics, which are slightly higher because Jews settled in the United States about one generation earlier than in Canada. Research has found that, as a general rule, intermarriage increases with each succeeding generation.

A non-Jewish spouse was defined as one not Jewish religiously or ethnically by birth. As the two synagogues in the study were Orthodox, it would imply that the non-Jewish spouses became converts.

Lasry and Bloomfield-Schachter explain this trend of rapid assimilation, which seems to have come about without the usual "acculturation" period where the Jew loses his own identity and becomes more associated socially with other groups, this way:

From this, they draw the conclusion that "religious endogamy seems to be a force of lesser attraction than linguistic endogamy."

For "other Sephardi" the intermarriage rate (19%) is higher than the Ashkenazic rate (12%), but in the same range, Lasry and Bloomfield-Schachter say.

"The Ashkenazic Jews in Montreal...even though most of them are second and third generation citizens...(exhibit a) group cohesiveness that seems to have remained intact, even through successive generations."

Ashkenazim who do not marry Ashkenazim partners are more likely to marry Chrtistians than Jews from the other two subgroups (12% vs. 3%). North African males who intermarry choose French-Canadian wives most frequently and the Ashkenazi male is divided fairly evenly among English-Canadians (8%), French Canadians (6%) and other Christians (4%).

Jewish males in Montreal have a much higher intermarriage rate than Jewish females (about 4 to 1). This was true of all three subgroups.

The increase in intermarriage rates after the creation of the Civil Office in 1969, especially among Ashkenazi and "other Sephardi" Jews, was not seen as a result of the creation of the office.

Lasry and Bloomfield-Schachter believe that, as in Jewish communities throughout North America, intermarriage would have increased anyway with the acculturation process.

Lasry is a researcher at the department of psychiatry of the Jewish General Hospital and Bloomfield-Schachter is a student.

B'nai B'rith investigating trip to Libya by anti-Zionist member

By Sheldon Kirshner

TORONTO — An investigating committee appointed by B'nai B'rith's District 22 has launched a preliminary investigation to determine whether one of its members, an anti-Zionist who attended a recent conference in Libya, is guilty of violating the cardinal principles of the international organization.

A cardinal principal is a vague term, and only those in judgment of a defendant have the power and discretion to define it.

The committee of three will also attempt to ascertain whether Prof. Klaus Herrmann of Montreal is guilty of immoral conduct and misbehavior, according to Herb Levy, executive director of District 22, which encompasses Eastern Canada.

If the committee finds cause, University Lodge, of which Herrmann is a member, can prefer charges and theoretically oust or reprimand the 47-year-old political science professor from the brotherhood.

Levy, asserting that B'nai B'rith has no rule or regulation barring an anti-Zionist from membership, said in an interview last week that the German-born academic will receive a fair hearing. "He'll get that, no more and no less," he remarked.

No formal charge has been laid against Herrmann, said Levy. And he will not be put on trial nor indicted until a charge is preferred, he added.

Levy said the committee, whose task "is to seek out the facts," will interview Herrmann, who claims that "certain highly-placed Zionist leaders" are trying "to use all kinds of means to make my stay at B'nai B'rith impossible."

Herrmann, a longtime member of the anti-Zionist American Council for Judaism, named Alan Rose and Joel Pinsky as the leaders he had in mind. Rose is national executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress and Pinsky is CJC Eastern Region vice-chairman.

Contacted by The Canadian Jewish News, Rose said: "I merely pointed out to B'nai B'rith that one of their representatives was present at the conference." Rose declared he has taken no action, formal or informal, against the Concordia University professor. "He's got paranoid tendencies, this guy. Life is too short to get after Herrmann."

Rose said that concentration camp survivors were behind the move to oust Herrmann — a former member of the Eastern Region's Holocaust Committee — from B'nai B'rith.

The storm of controversy over Herrmann's political ideology erupted when it was disclosed that he was one of the approximately 20 Canadians who participated at the International Association Against Racial Intolerance in Tripoli.

The conference, hosted by Libyan leader Muammar Quaddafi, a fierce anti-Zionist who has called for the liquidation of Israel, endorsed last year's United Nations resolution equating racism with Zionism.

One of the Canadian participation was Yvon Charbonneau, head of Quebec's French Catholic teachers union, who urged the province's teachers to teach their pupils the relationship between racism and Zionism. Charbonneau vowed to fight the "pro-Zionist propaganda" that he said exists in Quebec. In the wake of Charbonneau's Sept. 7 press conference, the Canadian Jewish Congress sent a strong letter of protest to the archbishop of Montreal, Msgr. Paul Gregoire.

Herrmann, who was invited to the Libyan meeting by the Bar of Libya after he delivered an anti-Zionist speech in Canada, said that Charbonneau had really advocated that Zionism should be taught from pro-Israel and pro-Arab points of view, in a scholarly rather than in an emotional fashion.

Asked whether he believed Zionism to be a form of racism, Herrmann said it was a type of "national exclusivism" which discriminated against Palestinian Arabs and therefore was "contrary to Jewish teachings."

Herrmann, whose family left Nazi Germany in 1940 and lived in China for a number of years, said "it would be scandalous and shameful" if B'nai B'rith expelled him from the organization of which he has been a member for 26 years, and of which his grandfather was a member 90 years ago.

He said that "any member of B'nai B'rith should have the right to be an anti-Zionist."

A member of Montreal's Reform Temple Emanuel, Herrmann said he was an opponent of political Zionism and a proponent of the messianic Zionism expounded by the Satmar rebbe and Jerusalem's Neturei Karta. "I believe Judaism is a religious faith...and it is not incumbent on Jews to be committed to the establishment of a national state in Palestine. Political Zionism is totally opposed to the traditions of Judaism and I consider it detrimental to the citizenship status of Canadians of the Jewish faith."

An American citizen who has taught at Concordia for the past 11 years, Herrmann explained that he believed in the creation of a bi-national state where Jews, Moslems and Christians can live in peace.

Asked to explain the differences between a bi-national state and a secular state, a concept which is supported by the PLO, Herrmann proclaimed: "If the PLO has copied the program of Rabbi Judah Magnes (the first president of the Hebrew University who spoke in favor of a bi-national state), that is not my responsibility."

Klaus Herrmann

Herrmann, whose transportation and hotel expenses were paid for by the Libyan government, denied that he has any relationship with the PLO. "I have nothing to do with them and I do not wish to be identified with their program," he said.

Elaborating, he said he favored what he termed the "de-Zionification" of Israel, a country he said he has never visited.

Denouncing the Canadian Jewish Congress, Herrmann said he was against Jewish organizations acting as political spokesmen "for the legitimate or illegitimate positions of Israel," and stressed that their championing of Israel was "conducive to anti-Semitism." As he put it: "Americans and Canadians have one loyalty — to the U.S. or Canada."

Meanwhile, Alec Fineberg, who has served as president of Herrmann's lodge on two separate occasions, indicated that he was disturbed by his colleague's recent statements. "We've known him to be what you might call different," he said. "Normally, we're happy to have diverse opinions. But B'nai B'rith does have rules. A member doesn't have to be a Zionist, but there's a difference between being a non-Zionist and an anti-Zionist."

Fineberg disclosed the lodge plans to "have a talk" with Herrmann to determine whether "his views are compatible with being a member of B'nai B'rith."

Phil Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, which together with B'nai B'rith and Congress sponsors the pro-Israel Canada-Israel Committee, said Herrmann should be evicted.

"A B'nai B'rith member may disagree with Israel's policies, but someone who takes part in a conference which gives aid and comfort to the enemy should be barred."

Pioneer Women coming to Israel

WINDSOR — The national board of Pioneer Women of Canada, which met here recently, has chosen Israel for the site of its next national convention in November, 1978.

The announcement also coincides with the formal name change for the women's group to Pioneer Women — Na'amat, following a similar renaming of the sister organization in Israel, formerly known as Moetzet Hapoalot.

The introduction of the new name Na'amat, a Hebrew abbreviation for "Working and Volunteer Women," was marked by special celebrations throughout Israel. September was proclaimed Na'amat month.

Highlights were a reception at the official residence of President Ephraim Katzir, followed by a national gathering at the Jerusalem Theatre attended by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Mordechai Shalev, Israeli ambassador to Canada, in addressing a special luncheon for the national board and the Windsor membership, spoke of the lack of cohesion which is dividing the Arab world and said, "Israel, as a vibrant community looking to the future, shall not falter in standing up for its rights."

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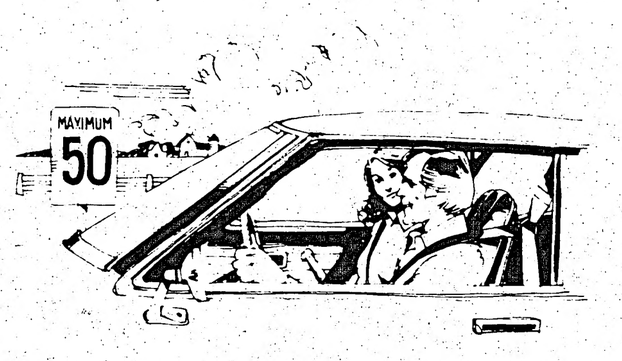

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Editorial

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Directors: Donald Carr, Q.C., George A. Cohon, Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner, Ray D. Wolfe.

Editor, Ralph Hyman
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Production Manager, Gary Laforet
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Breeding anti-Semitism

Polish Jewry is practically no more, the overwhelming bulk of the community having been annihilated by the Germans and their collaborators during World War II. Poland may be bereft of its once great Jewish community, yet traditional Polish anti-Semitism lives on. Thirty one years after the last concentration camp was liberated by the victorious Allied armies, a viciously anti-Semitic book has been published by an emigre organization in London whose leaders have conveniently forgotten the terrible lessons of the past.

The volume in question is entitled **Cywilizacja Zydowska,** or **Jewish Civilization.** A 440-page tome, it was written by the late Felix Koneczny, a leading Catholic historian who died in 1949 at the age of 87. Koneczny's views were so reactionary that in the '30s the conservative Pilsudski regime dismissed him from his post at Stefan Batory University in Vilna.

The posthumous publication of his treatise on Jewish history was, incredibly enough, sponsored by an international committee of Polish intellectuals and church leaders in North America, Latin America and Europe. Particularly active on the committee were members of the Polonia group in Chicago.

Jewish Civilization was published by the Roman Dmowski Association, which represents right-wing Polish emigres still cultivating in exile the fierce ideology of the pre-war National Democratic movement. Endecja, as it was known in Poland, was founded by Dmowski in 1897 and was a powerful fascist force during the 1930s.

We are indebted to S.L. Shneiderman, a well-known journalist, for having brought this publication to light. As he put it in Midstream magazine: "It is puzzling that the numerous Jewish...agencies and research institutions...usually quick to react to every manifestation of anti-Semitism... failed to take notice of this contemptible publication..."

Koneczny's outpourings, disguised in so-called scientific jargon, are full of the usual anti-Semitic canards. He clothes the counterfeit **Protocols of the Elders of Zion** with academic respectability and he speaks of ritual murder as a devilish Jewish plot to undermine Christendom. Although he opposes Hitler's Final Solution as being "uncivilized", he calls for the total conversion of Jews and the concomitant destruction of Jewish civilization.

Felix Koneczny wrote **Jewish Civilization** at the height of the brutal Nazi occupation of Poland, when the Jewish community was torn asunder by a political machine whose followers believed in an ideology similar to that of his. The latter-day sponsors of his book are of the same breed. Three decades after the Nazis ravaged Poland and defamed the Slavs for being untermenschen, these wretched men are still perpetuating the old dream of a Judenrein world.

Dayan's comeback

One of Israel's most charismatic and controversial leaders, Moshe Dayan, is something of a political recluse these days. Though he sits in Parliament and has been appointed to a committee that will construct the Labor Party's platform for the 1977 election, Gen. Dayan is not the powerful man he was prior to his resignation as defence minister in 1974. Now, with the debut of his new afternoon tabloid and the publication of his autobiography, one is tempted to speculate that he is laying the groundwork for a sensational political comeback.

Conditions in the country are certainly ripe for a refurbishing of Gen. Dayan's tarnished political fortunes. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin leads a fragmented cabinet whose members rarely miss a chance to snipe at each other. And Mr. Rabin himself, a dry, uninspiring man who brooks no criticism, displays the sort of political immaturity which only exacerbates his mounting problems.

Mr. Rabin presides over a nation which, despite the exhilarating effects of the Entebbe raid, is in a foul mood. Strikes cripple the economy, the middle class grouses about inflation and the poor gripe about the high cost of living. Emigration has reached new heights, aliyah is down to almost a trickle and the Israeli Arabs shout for their rights.

With a cool, calculating gaze, Moshe Dayan surveys the situation, and he probably sees unbounded political opportunities in the sorry state in which the country finds itself today.

The appearance of his autobiography, **Moshe Dayan — Story of my Life,** is an event which may yet propel the flamboyant warrior into the public eye. With rare exceptions, the 516-page book fails to present hitherto unavailable insights, but, as Israeli journalist Michael Elkins points out, "the reader does catch an occasional glimpse — fleeting, flashing, as though watching a diamond tumbling in faint light — of some glittering aspect of this multi-faceted man."

If the book does not enhance his old dashing image or catapult Gen. Dayan into a measure of prominence, then Hayom Hazeh, his newspaper which was launched in September, may well do the trick for him. The paper itself, a superficial amalgam of frothy features, innocuous sports stories and striking photos, will compete with no fewer than 23 dailies and some 50 weeklies for the allegiance of readers.

Gen. Dayan, a onetime chief-of-staff and minister of agriculture, did not venture into this highly competitive field just for the sake of improving the uneven quality of Israeli journalism. He plunged headlong into it to influence the sizeable constituency in Israel which hungers for a second Ben-Gurion, a strong, unwavering leader who can lead the troops in war and peace. Through the medium of editorials and strategically-placed stories, Gen. Dayan will probably attempt to satiate this yearning for a man on horseback.

If he succeeds, the 61-year-old soldier and politician may well regain some of that old lustre he lost after he was implicated in the blunders of the Yom Kippur War. Then, and only then, may Moshe Dayan be ready to challenge the unsteady Yitzhak Rabin, or Minister of Defence Shimon Peres, for the premiership.

Resurgence of fascism

Value of moral vigilance

This month marks the 40th anniversary of the notorious march of the fascist blackshirts into London's predominantly Jewish East End. Fostered by the economic depression of the 1930s, Sir Oswald Mosley's gang of thugs — the British Union of Fascists — attracted a retinue of racists, anti-Semites and vigilantes who orchestrated street clashes and incited riots.

Fortunately, on Oct. 4, 1936 a coalition of Jewish and anti-facist groups routed the attempt by the arrogant blackshirts to invade the East End, and Parliament later drafted palliative legislation banning the use of uniforms with the Public Order Act. Of course, battling the Nazi goosestep was not as easy a task.

Four decades later the rallying cry of Mosley's fascists still reverbates through the streets of London. Again, inflamed by the deepening socio-economic blight of inflation, wage cuts and rising cost of living, racial tensions have spawned a variety of right-wing groups bearing the unmistakable mark of fascism.

The National Front — which owes its strongly anti-Semitic roots to its chairman, John Tyndall, an organizer in the old Nazi movement — now claims a membership of 12,500 people, and has 300 candidates waiting in the wings for the next general election in Great Britain. Tyndall, in issues of the NF magazine and in newspaper interviews, liberally douses his invective with such classic themes as the "international Zionist conspiracy" and the "incontestable fact" of Communist and Jewish collusion.

A sister organization to the NF is the pretentiously "moderate" National Party which has gained adherents under the leadership of ex-Conservative John Kingsley-Read. This group alarmed observers by gaining two victories in local elections and marshalling significant voter response in a July by-election in London's economically depressed borough of Lewisham.

There is a sizable faction among Jews and non-Jews who hold the opinion that neo-fascist and neo-nazi manifestation ought best to be ignored. These organizations breed on publicity, and publicity, in turn, fans the flames of hatred and bigotry, they argue. Perhaps a short four decades have made them naive. This same indifference allowed Hitler's "socialism" to invidiously creep up on the world, and is allowing mass murder in the guise of progressive independence to be perpetuated in Africa.

It is not over-reacting to remain morally vigilant in the face of organized prejudice, provocations and violence, whether they be anti-Semitic, anti-Black, anti-Oriental or just plain anti-human. That is the lesson both Jews and non-Jews gave Mosley's fascists on an October day in 1936.

Esther Roth-Shahamarov, Olympic Games heroine.

Rina Mor-Messinger, Israel's most famous beauty.

Israelis' lack of fitness arouses army's concern

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

The stunning image of Israel projected by Rina Mor-Messinger, the Sabra beauty recently elected Miss Universe, is quickly dissipated when one makes a visit to an Israeli swimming pool or beach.

Stretched out as far the eye can see are bulging ladies and pot-bellied men. And just to emphasize the obvious, most of them are usually eating or drinking rather than playing ball or swimming.

Nechemia Meyers

Many girls of Rina's age, to be sure, are "hatichot" (beautiful broads), but as they grow older the "hatichot" and their boy friends quickly lose their figures.

This is evident in the Israel army, where the young soldiers doing their three years of compulsory service are in top physical shape, while most of the reserviists huff and puff every time they have to exert themselves. For the generals, most of whom are grossly overweight, this may not make much difference, but lives are lost when front-line soldiers can't run fast enough to escape an enemy barrage or are too exhausted to load artillery shells.

Alarmed at this situation, the army has decided to run a large-scale physical fitness program for civilians, who are, of course, also reservists. However, the scheme hasn't yet gotten off the ground.

The Olympic Games, where Israel was among the 52 countries which failed to win a single medal (as against 42 which received one or more), also served to increase public interest in the question of physical fitness in general and sports proficiency in particular.

People here, while disappointed at the results this time, speak hopefully of seeing an Israeli flag raised and the Hatikva anthem played at the Moscow Games in 1980. Yet there seems little chance of the government investing the millions upon millions required to develop Olympic champions in the present era of "amateur sports."

In the view of Avraham Katz, a member of the Knesset's education committee, whatever money is available should be used to promote sports for the general public rather than to create a few sports heroes. "With the population of a city, the structure of a country and the problems of a continent, Israel has no alternative," Katz said.

Esther Roth-Shahamorov, the Israeli girl who finished sixth in the hurdles finals at Montreal, has been the most heavily supported individual athlete in recent years, with some $60,000 being spent annually to keep her in training. And even that, plus enormous talent, didn't win her a medal.

However, it did win her great popularity, to the extent that Knesset Member Chaim Corfu has suggested that she be asked to stand as a Likud candidate in the next elections. "The Likud," Corfu wryly explained, "has many hurdles to surmount before it can come to power, and as the country's best hurdler, Esther would be a great help."

COMMENT

'We must alter Education Act'

By PATRICIA RUCKER

If there is one lesson to be learned from the abrupt check to plans to integrate Associated Hebrew School's Junior High into the North York public system, it is that when Minister of Education Thomas Wells puts something in writing, he means it.

And what he has put in writing, twice, in May of last year in and August of this year, is that religious studies must be optional within any school operating in the public system. Legally and politically this is the safe position. It opens up no fresh interpretation of the Education Act, it invites no court cases; it raises no ghosts of campaign issues; it prompts no angry editorials. In a secular society, any appearance of state support for religious training is not going to be popular.

But if religion in the schools is an unpopular cause, multiculturalism in those very same public schools is not. And both Mr. Wells and Premier William Davis have been making statements recently that indicate that their interest in Associated Hebrew Schools had more to do with multiculturalism than religion. Both men seem to have a sincere commitment to drawing diverse ethnic groups into the public system, giving Chinese and Greek and French — and Jewish — children the chance to study their language and heritage to maintain their roots, as part of their regular school program.

But as Mr. Wells pointed out, in a telephone interview with The CJN, even this type of program must be optional, and in the context of the kind of school he has in mind, "just another public school with a variation," this stipulation makes sense.

In the case of Associated Hebrew Schools, optionality became a key issue because the school reflects the Jewish condition so accurately. Jews are both a religious group and a cultural entity, and the program at Associated — as at every other Jewish school — is designated to instil a sense of identification with both the religion and the nation.

To an outsider, this combination can be confusing. Secular authorities look at the school through one lens and see a diverse student body learning Hebrew language, literature and history together. In a public school setting they would consider this a good example of dedication to a cultural heritage. But when they look through the other lens, they see the same group of students being taught traditional religious practice and being asked to maintain that practice at all times during school hours. If this took place in a public school, they would find it an unacceptable imposition of one form of religion on the entire student body.

Which is the real Associated? According to the board and administration of the school, they both are. Religious and Hebraic studies are essential to maintain the proper atmosphere in the school and must be as much a part of the compulsory core curriculum as English or mathematics.

This kind of school is not just another public school with a variation. Once again we have been told that a school which is totally and intensively Jewish cannot receive public funds. The North York Board of Education and community education leaders have tried very hard to work out a way to bring such a school within the Education Act. It simply hasn't worked and so long as the ministry interprets the act strictly it cannot work without profoundly altering the nature of any Jewish day school involved.

But the message is coming through that the ministry is interested in providing support for some form of Jewish education in the public schools. For the sake of all our children, we must start working with as much imagination and energy as we put into the Associated plan to evolve a program that will fit the guidelines the minister has set out in his letter.

If Associated maintains its position on optionality, another day school may want to try a pilot project. If the risks inherent in making all Hebrew studies optional seem to great for any of the day schools, a public school in a Jewish area might want to offer an option in Hebrew studies.

And what of the day schools, and the parents and the community who are paying twice for our children's secular education? Would co-operation in a public school project imply that the province is right to refuse support to confessional schools? No. All it implies is that the community accepts the fact that the present Education Act stands, not that it is fair.

There is justice in the claim that all children are entitled to a free, basic, secular education, whether they receive it in state-run secular schools, in schools with an intensive academic or philosophic orientation, or in schools whose preparation for adulthood includes a system of ethics grounded in a living ethics. If it takes an amendment to the Education Act to get this principle accepted once and for all by whatever government sits in Queen's Park, this is what we must work for.

Which is the real Associated Hebrew Schools, asks education writer Patricia Rucker?

Letters to the Editor

Occupied territories

Dear Editor:

It was with great dismay that I read your editorial, "A dream for the Negev," in your Aug. 20 edition. I take particular exception to the following comment: ..."But this hardly matters, for the security of Israel will not be guaranteed by the retention of Arab lands but by the full-scale development of Israeli territory..."

As a religious, Zionist Jew living in the so-called Arab territories, I sincerely question your understanding of Jewish history. There is nothing sanctified, either by Halacha (Jewish law) nor by secular international law, about the 1949-67 boundaries of Israel.

Anyone steeped in Jewish tradition and religion knows that the Halachic boundaries far exceed the tiny piece of territory the Jews managed to capture for themselves in the War of Independence. Furthermore, the only boundaries ever given official sanction by the UN were those defined by the 1947 partition plan — which even the most assimilated Jew will readily admit were untenable.

The armistice boundaries of 1949 were accepted, **de facto,** by international opinion — but never by the Arabs, as 1956 and 1967 proved. But you give the lie to your whole argument yourself in the same editorial, further on: "...Is (the Negev Project) really any different from any one of those numerous "wild" dreams which the early settlers of Israel advanced? It is not..."

The early chalutzim were also daring to settle in territories that were *not* theirs. Without their "chutzpah", there would have not even been the borders obtained in the Liberation War — phase 1 — of 1948. 1967 was merely phase 2 in the Divine Plan. If you do not see the hand of God in the course of Jewish destiny being plotted out, you cannot possibly understand Jewish history.

Zionism did not begin in 1897 nor in 1948 and it certainly did not end in the latter year. The land returned to the Jews in 1967 is our land, but in order to keep it that way, we must settle it. Notwithstanding the fact that the Galil and the Negev must also be populated, Yehuda (Judea) and Shomron (Samaria) are Jewish land — returned land — not occupied nor Arab land.

As a Canadian, formerly of New Brunswick, now having come home to Israel and living in Gush Etzion in the Hebron Hills, I — together with my family — invite you and all the staff of The Canadian Jewish News to come see what we are building in the reconstituted Israel.

Dr. Malcolm Goldman,
Gush Etzion,
Israel.

Tradition

Dear Editor:

I would like to air my opinion to the readers of The Canadian Jewish News of a tragedy which is happening in our community.

I am a mother of four youngsters who are being sent to yeshiva in Ontario to receive a proper Jewish and secular education so that when they grow up they will be Orthodox Jews who obey the laws of the Torah.

Years ago it was customary for a youngster to board in university or in yeshiva, but the Bais Yaacov type of girl would live at home with her parents until she got married. The young girl would meet the bochor at her parent's home, date with the young man and then get married to him, if he was suitable.

In today's society it is customary that the Bais Yaacov type of girl is told to leave and travel either to New York City or Eretz Yisrael to find a shidduch and then bring the young man to Toronto. I believe in democracy, but I cannot understand why these Bais Yaacov girls are being told to leave their parent's home. I think this is a heartbreaking situation taking place in our community.

I think the girl should live with her parents, until she enters matrimony.

Esther Greenstein,
Toronto.

A.M. Klein

Dear Editor:

In the review of Miriam Waddington's latest book of poetry appearing in your Sept. 17th issue, your interviewer, Nancy Schwartz, calls the late A.M. Klein the "Yiddish poet." Your reviewer should have made it clear that she is using the word "Yiddish" as a synonym for the more common word "Jewish", not in the sense of the **Yiddish** language. A.M. Klein wrote in English. I do not know of any Yiddish poetry written by him. He did translate both Hebrew and Yiddish poetry into English.

Ludwig Lewison referred to him in 1940 as "A.M. Klein, the most Jewish poet who has ever used the English tongue."

David Newman,
Toronto.

On Mao

Dear Editor:

The death of Chairman Mao Tse Tung reminds me of a quotation which I read in the Red Book: "Innumerable facts prove that a just cause enjoys abundant support while an unjust cause finds little support. A weak nation can defeat a strong, a small nation can defeat a big, the people of a small country can certainly defeat aggression by a big country, if only they dare to rise in struggle, take up arms and grasp in their own hands the destiny of their own country. This is a law of history.

It is a pity that Mao did not refer to Israel although this quotation fits perfectly to her cause.

Herman Landau,
Toronto.

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

North York Alderman Esther Shiner enrols as a member of the Canadian Zionist Federation. Accepting membership is CZF leader Nathan Hurwich. She is one of many Canadians who have enroled during the CZF membership campaign. (El-Baz)

TORONTO YOUTH SHOW

Gevarah, a program produced by Toronto Jewish Youth productions, is taping shows for its 1976-77 season. Marty Bernholtz, one of the hosts, says in preparation are programs on Yigal Allon's visit here, current events in the city and entertainment by community singers and dancers. The program is on Keeble and Willowdowns Cable TV.

HIGH HOLY EXHIBITION

Beth Tzedec Museum has prepared for the High Holidays a display of shofarot and other musical instruments as well as other interesting items connected with the festivities. They include honey and apple dishes, a holiday machzor from 1734 and old Rosh Hashanah cards and prints. Also at the museum is an exhibit of oil paintings and drawings by Dr. David Wasserman. The doctor reviews scenes of Jewish life in his hometown of Colomea in Poland. Exhibit runs until Oct. 20.

ANY PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS?

Pioneer Women is planning an evening for prospective members for Oct. 19 under membership chairman Etty Danzig and her committee. It will be held Oct. 19 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Wax. Guests will be treated to a viewing of the extensive art collection of their hosts. Pioneer Women has 21 chapters in Toronto ranging from young singles and newly-marrieds to founding members of the 51-year-old organization. For more information, call 636-5425 or 636-7784.

ORIENTATION HEBREW COURSE

Parents who are interested in familiarizing themselves with the Hebrew curriculum of the lower grades in their children's schools can take a special course offered by Keren Hatarbut. It is being offered at the Associated School on Finch Avenue beginning Oct. 13. For more information, call 787-0197.

DIALOGUE AMIDST HOSTILITY

Promising to be one of the most enlightening educational meetings is "An Experiment in Dialogue Amidst Hostility" exploring relations between Jews and Arabs in Israel. Sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Haifa University, it will be held in the sanctuary of Holy Blossom Temple at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 7. Participants will be Professors Gabriel Ben-Dor, chairman of Haifa U's Arab-Jewish Centre, Sami Mar'i, director of the Institute for Research and Development of Arab Education and Haifa U President Eliezer Rafaeli.

'Y' SPORT SCHOOL

Registration is open for the 57 classes that make up the sports school of the Northern 'Y'. Available to 'Y' members between the ages of 5 and 17, the school features lessons by instructors in 30 sports. For more information, call school director Ted Thompson at 636-1880.

ADULT EDUCATION AT BETH TZEDEC

What's new in adult education at Beth Tzedec this year? There's a young scholars series, Beth Midrash day classes, the second year of the Fundamentals of Judaism program and a Saturday evening film series. These innovations have been added to the regular programs which include Judaica and home study courses, Torah weekends, and Israel action, language and family life programs. For more information, call Beth Tzedec for its calendar.

FAMILY LIFE SERIES

The Toronto National Council of Jewish Women begins its fall education series entitled "Family Life and Personal Growth," Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 9:30 a.m. Speaker that day will be Mario Bartoletti, a family therapist at Markham Family Life Centre, who will introduce the series and speak on the sexuality of children and teenagers. Program is offered to the entire community. For more information, call 633-5100.

PROGRAM FOR IMMIGRANTS

The Choralairs, a choir singing in Hebrew, Yiddish and English, will entertain newcomers from the Soviet Union on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. at Council House. Jewish Immigrant Aid Services tells us Cantor Louis Danto, accompanied by Leo Barkin, will entertain the following week.

DEADLINE

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, deadline for these columns for the Oct. 15 issue is Thursday, Oct. 7 at noon.

Paradoxically, young consume more on Yom Kippur

Children can learn meaning of fast

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Should a child fast on Yom Kippur? Children generally anxious to copy grown-ups or older brothers and sisters find the idea of fasting exciting and important, and vie with each other to fast at quite young ages.

At the age of attaining the **mitzvot** — 13 for boys and 12 for girls — they are obliged to fast in any case, but for reasons of education, some may carry out their first complete fast even before this age.

Although some of the restrictions of Yom Kippur, such as refraining from bathing or wearing leather shoes, can be carried out even by very young children, traditionally, children below the age of nine years are considered too young to fast. Above this age, they may be encouraged to fast for a short time: They may miss breakfast, for example.

Nevertheless, there is no reason why a child much below the age of nine cannot be taught some of the meaning of the fast by being encouraged to make some small abstention of his own, however symbolic on this day.

Even a three or four-year-old can understand that "his fast" will consist in having no candies that day. A six or seven-year-old can forego morning snacks and treats such as crackers, cookies and cakes throughout the day.

However, paradoxically enough, many young children manage to consume even more than usual on this day. Yom Kippur is a long day for children and parents, and child care can be especially difficult on an empty stomach. Therefore, it is perhaps understandable that parents yield to the temptation of keeping small children quiet with a large bag of goodies to take to the synagogue.

But the sight of a child cramming itself with prodigious amounts of food and snacks in the environs of the synagogue, is out of place on Yom Kippur. It is confusing to the child, for whom the day is incomprehensibly turned into one long "nosh", it is annoying to older children, and it is distasteful to adults.

I still have vivid memories of the child who plumped himself down beside me in the synagogue one year, and to my amazement, solidly munched his way through two large sandwiches, a bag of wafer biscuits, an apple and a pear...heaven forbid he should starve!

* * *

Everyone knows about the English with their traditional fried fish. It is perhaps not surprising that fried fish is a great favorite of English Jews, as well as non-Jews. Fried fish is often served as a Sabbath dish and on a variety of other occasions, such as breaking the fast.

Fried fish the English way, is easy to prepare, but can be ruined if cooked too long. The outside should be crisp and light, the inside should part easily with a fork. It should not be served chilly from the refrigerator, as it becomes dense and moist. Fried fish is best when freshly prepared, or at room temperature soon after preparation.

Fried Fish

fish fillets or steaks: choose from plaice, cod, halibut, bluefish or whitefish
egg beaten with a pinch of salt
matzo meal
oil

1. cut fish into serving pieces and pat dry after washing. Dip pieces first in egg and then in matzo meal, pressing to coat evenly

2. when oil is bubbling but not smoking, place fish in pan taking care not to crowd. Fry fish over medium-high heat, turning at half time. The fish should fry quickly but not scorch. Depending on how thick the pieces are, the inside should be tender by the time the outside is golden brown. Longer cooking will make the fish tough and unappetizing. Drain pieces on kitchen paper. Garnish with a tsp. of chrein and a pickled cucumber, and serve with a lettuce and tomato salad and a potato salad

* * * * * * * * *

Potato Salad

2 1/2 lbs. potatoes
2 medium onions
salted water
1/2 cup oil
1/3 cup vinegar
pinch salt
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tblsp. chives or green part of scallions, finely chopped
1 tblsp. white, dry wine
2 tblsps. mayonnaise
paprika

1. small, new potatoes, cooked first in their skins, are best for this dish. Otherwise, peel potatoes and slice into rounds 1/3" thick. Cook in boiling, salted water together with onions, until tender but not on the point of disintegration. Drain well

2. mix together oil, vinegar, salt, garlic, herbs and wine. Pour over potatoes while still hot, turning well so mixture is absorbed, but taking care not to smash the potatoes. Stir in mayonnaise carefully. Serve chilled, sprinkling lightly with paprika just before serving

* * * * * * * * *

G'mar Hatimah Tovah!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1976

LZM celebrates historic merger with Borochov

TORONTO —

The Labor Zionist Movement of Canada and its constituents, the Labor Zionist Alliance, Pioneer Women, Habonim Youth, Histadrut and Bialik Hebrew Day School, will hold a weekend of celebrations from Nov. 5 through Nov. 7 on the occasion of their historic merger with the Achdut Haavoda — Poale Zion (Borochov Movement) Borochov School and Dror Youth.

Dr. Judah Shapiro

This will commence with an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, Nov. 5 at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., Downsview, with Bernard Weisberg, of New York City, the national executive director of the LZA, as guest speaker.

Incorporated in this weekend of celebrations will be the annual Histadrut conference taking place Sunday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., also at the Borochov Centre.

Campaign reports will be presented and a panel discussion on the topic "The socio — economic situation in Israel" — will be dealt with by Zeev Sher, economic minister, state of Israel; Ruth Wolfish, past national president, Pioneer Women Organization, and Judah Tyberg, leader, Achdut Haavoda, New York.

Sydney L. Wax, national president, LZM of Canada, and Histadrut campaign chairman, central region, will serve as moderator.

The highlight of this weekend of celebrations will be the banquet on Sunday evening, Nov. 7 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The guest speaker on this occasion will be Dr. Judah Shapiro, of New York City, national president LZA.

Ben A. Himel will be paid a special tribute for 50 years service to the Jewish people.

Toronto Lodge to honor Lieff

Mr. Justice Abraham Lieff

TORONTO —

Toronto's senior B'nai B'rith Lodge, Toronto Lodge, has designated Mr. Justice Abraham H. Lieff to be their 1976 State of Israel Bond Award Recipient at their annual "Israel Night" to be held on Monday evening, Oct. 11, at the Workmen's Circle.

Justice Lieff has been an inspiration to members of his profession and countless others in the community in support of Israel's economic upbuilding.

After a career as a lawyer, assistant crown attorney and magistrate in Ottawa, he became the first Jew to be appointed to the Supreme Court of Ontario some 13 years ago.

Philip E. Band, president of Toronto Lodge, and Frank Garber, Israel Bond chairman, are heading the committee arranging the award evening.

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...about people

The State of Israel Bonds of Canada has created a new position — chairman of the national executive. Elected to that portfolio was **Rubin Zimmerman** of Montreal, a former chairman of activities in Montreal and an ex-chairman of national cash collections. President of Zimcor, an aluminum extrusion company, he is also president of the Jewish Cultural Association and vice-president of Bar-Ilan University.

* * *

B'nai B'rith International has appointed **Daniel Thursz,** dean of the University of Maryland's School of Social Work and Community Planning, as executive vice-president of the 500,000-member service organization. The 47-year-old Thursz succeeds **Benjamin Kahn** who is retiring after a 36-year career with BB.

* * *

Israel's first ambassador to Canada, **Michael Comay,** comes to Toronto on Wednesday, Oct. 13 to deliver a public lecture at Adath Israel at 8:15 p.m. The veteran diplomat will speak on **International Terrorism.**

* * *

Some news of appointments — **Dr. J.J. Shekter,** past president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, has been elected president of the Hamilton Academy of Medicine... **Phil Granovsky** of Toronto, president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada and an officer of many local and national bodies, has been elected to the board of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, an international news service... A Toronto lawyer, **Jack Friedman,** who has been an officer of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and Beth Tzedec Congregation, has assumed the national vice-presidency of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

* * *

Two Toronto natives have joined Congregation Rodfei Zedek in Chicago. They are **Rabbi Vernon Kurtz,** as assistant rabbi and his wife **Bryna,** as teacher at the congregation's day school. A graduate of York University, he received his rabbinical ordination this year from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He had been involved in youth work here in Camp Ramah, Beth Tikvah and Beth Am Synagogues. Mrs. Kurtz has degrees from York (B.A.) and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (M.A. in history).

* * *

— Congregation Beth Ora of St. Laurent has announced the appointment of **Paul H. Kowarsky** of Johannesburg, South Africa, as cantor. He became that country's youngest cantor ever at the age of 19. He studied at the University of South Africa and Tel Aviv Cantorial Academy.

* * *

Heading up the National Conference of Synagogue Youth's Central Canadian Region for the coming year are co-presidents **Shainey Cohen** and **Gary Clement,** with vice-presidents **Resa Lax, David Gord** and **Steven Cohen;** treasurer **Denise Benzaquen** and secretary, **Sharron Reif. Howie Intrator** is national vice-president of the region.

Ladies' ORT convention and annual meeting to be held in Ottawa

OTTAWA —

Women's Canadian ORT will hold its 14th biennial convention here at the Skyline Hotel, Oct. 23-26, in conjunction with the organization's annual meeting.

Guest speakers at the two events include: Lady Anne Chain, president British Women's ORT; Romeo Maione, director of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA); Dr. Howard Sachar, professor of Jewish history, George Washington University; Laura Sabia, former chairman of Women Council and Naim Kattan, author and head of the writing and publication section of the Canada Council.

Mordechai Shalev

Israeli Ambassador to Canada, Mordechai Shalev, will also address the delegates. National president of the organzation is J.A. Lyone Heppner and Ruth Druxerman is the women's president.

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Reverend and Mrs. Sholom Weinstein

extend best wishes to Rabbi Gedalia Felder and to Rabbi N. Shemen of Canadian Jewish Congress, to the officers and members of Beth Radom Congregation, to our family and friends and to my colleagues and cantors of Toronto with their families, and to all friends and customers of Weinstein Caterers. *May you and yours be inscribed for a year of health, happiness and prosperity.*

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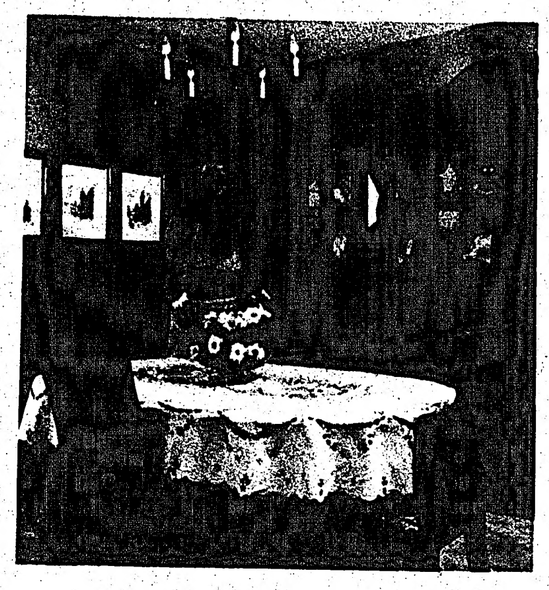


"...the house we had was just getting too big for us."

Ask a dozen different owners of the big new condominium homes at The Courtland **why** they bought — and you'll get a dozen different answers:

"Our children had grown up — married. The house we had was just getting too big for us."

"I thought I shovelled enough snow and mowed enough grass in my life. That's why we moved here."

"We wanted to give the family house to the next generation."

"Actually, we just wanted to take things easier. I wanted an apartment lifestyle — but I still wanted to own the place I lived in."

"...we have a lot of friends here."

Other people told us that they'd moved to The Courtland because they found that with today's real estate prices, they could sell their old home, buy one of the luxuriously decorated suites, and **still** have money left-over to travel with, or to invest. For one person at least, the reason for buying was very straightforward: "I just like the place. I like the suites, the pool, the security, having the family over for a big dinner: I just like it because I **like** it." Taking a tour through the building showed us what he meant.

"IT'S OBVIOUS THAT THE DECOR WAS DONE BY SOMEBODY WITH SOME IMAGINATION..."

Even before you get to the lobby, The Courtland impresses you. As you pull your car into the circular driveway to the twin towers, there's a security kiosk. Inside: A friendly guard who smiles as he asks who you are. It's part of the complex's 24 hour security system, and it's very reassuring.

The Lobby's impressive. One entire wall is mirrors from floor to ceiling. Another has a large woven tapestry. The ceiling is textured plaster. There's a marble bench. Even a little thing like the intercom has been well-thought-out. It has a phone you can talk comfortably into, rather than a microphone in the wall you have to shout at. All the hallways are carpeted, and quiet.

But, it's probably in the actual suites themselves where the decorator's work shows up best.

ROOM FOR CHERISHED FURNITURE IN EVERY ROOM.

The best part of the rooms in the suites — is the space. They were **designed** to be large, so that buying a condominium at The Courtland wouldn't mean having to give away your furniture, or buying smaller pieces.

The livingroom is big enough to gather a whole family. The dining room is large enough for the most special meals. The kitchen is big enough to hold a breakfast suite. The luxurious master bedroom is at least as large as any in a single family home.

You don't feel cramped at The Courtland.

"WHICH KIND OF SUITE WILL YOU BUY?"

The decision just isn't that easy.

For one thing you have to pick from one of six different decorator color schemes. Do you choose the Copper Suite, the Coral Suite, the Olive Suite, the Gold Suite, the Silver Suite, or the Blue Suite?

Do you want a one bedroom or a two bedroom home?

Which floor plan do you prefer?

Which exposure? Which floor?

Once you decide to move to The Courtland, your decisions have just begun.

"DO YOU WANT YOUR COFFEE IN THE DEN OR IN THE FLORIDA ROOM?"

There are some things that all the suites have.

For example they all have a den: A place to relax and read.

The living room is filled with the bright natural light flowing in from the adjoining glassed-in Florida room.

The Florida room is a spacious sunroom, perhaps the first of its kind in Canada. It is enclosed in glass, and screened for comfort. The florida room lets you sunbathe late in the summer to help you keep your tan longer.

Every suite also has at least two bathrooms. One is always ensuite to the master bedroom. The other may be a powder room, or a full bathroom.

One more thing every suite has is an abundance of closet space. The Courtland has tried very hard to make sure you never run out of places to store things.

"IT'S THE THOUGHTFUL LITTLE TOUCHES THAT MEAN SUCH A LOT. TAKE A LOOK IN THE KITCHEN..."

It's a big kitchen, with double the cupboard space you'd find in the normal apartment.

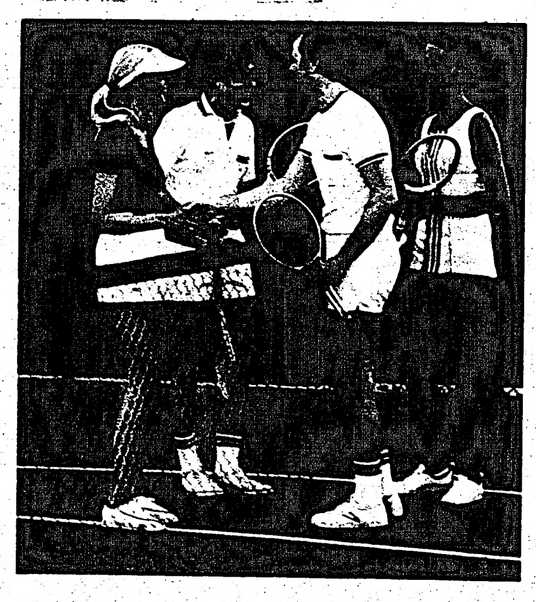
There's a built-in dishwasher. Double stainless steel sinks. The cupboards are furniture-quality. It's bright: Lit by recessed flourescent fixtures, California-style which cover most of the ceiling. And it's easy to keep spotless.

But the attention to detail doesn't stop in the kitchen. There are countless things to make your life easier, more pleasant at The Courtland.

The windows have marble sills. They won't stain, and are easy to keep clean.

There's a special alarm sensor on your front door: If you're away and someone enters your suite, the security guard knows about it in seconds.

There is ample underground parking to accommodate upto two cars per home...and above ground parking for your guests.



"IT'S A LITTLE LIKE LIVING AT A COUNTRY CLUB. ALWAYS LOTS TO DO..."

The Courtland grounds are superb. There are trees and shrubs by the dozen: Flowers by the hundred.

As you wander through the grounds, you'll find there's lots of room for visiting children to hide.

You can sharpen up your golf game at the nine hole putting green. You can keep yourself fit at the outdoor pool, or on the tennis court or on the shuffle board court.

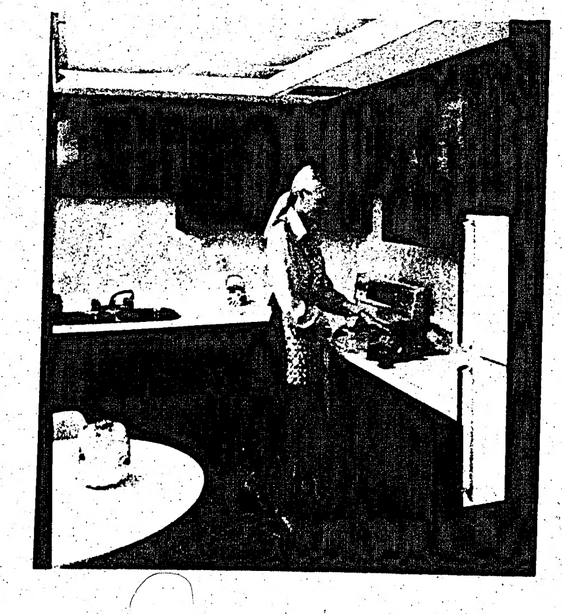
And all of this is in a neighborhood filled with good shops, near to schools, close to synagogues and kosher stores.

PHASE II NOW ON SALE... NEW MODELS.

The first phase of The Courtland was a roaring success. It is almost completely sold out. Response was so positive that the builders are now completing a second building. All of the features described above are included in the new models — plus many suggestions for improvements made by visitors to phase one. This gives the Courtland a whole new range of models and a wide open choice of location to offer in their second building. It's bringing a lot of people back for a whole new look at The Courtland.

"I LIKE THE IDEA OF OWNING MY HOME: HAVING SOME EQUITY."

The prices of these condominiums are exceptional when you consider everything that's included. One and two bedroom homes start at just **$60,790**. Down payments are from **$6,000**. You can view the homes from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, or from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends. To arrange a special appointment, phone 667-8666.



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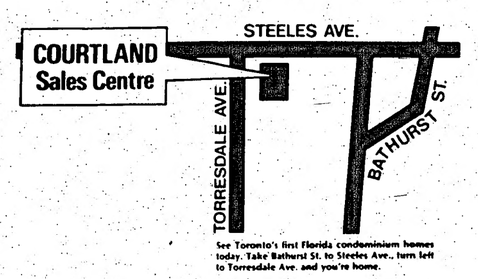

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Adult condominum homes on Steeles just west of Bathurst

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Shown at Orientation Meeting of Toronto Hadassah WIZO are, left to right: Mrs. Sandy Kert, Co-Bondchairman; Mrs. Roz Mendelson Toronto Hadassah President; Mrs. Debby Alter, Mrs. Ruhama Goldstein, Chairman, Women's Division, Toronto State of Israel Bonds; and Mrs. Goldy Konopny, Toronto Hadassah Co-Bondchairman.

'Woman power' on target in Toronto

A special kind of lapel button is being seen all around town these days, wherever women gather. Particularly in Toronto, its message, "Woman Power for Israel" has a direct and positive appeal because for more than 20 years Toronto's Women's Division has been an ever-growing force in our community's over-all Israel Bond efforts and achievements. So much so, in fact, that women's divisions all over the continent look to Toronto women as the innovators, the ones who consistently find new ways to encourage first-time Bond purchases by women, and higher levels of purchase by the "regulars".

Israel's Survival

According to Mrs. Ruhama Goldstein, Women's Division chairman, the indispensable factor is how deeply women feel about Israel's survival, and the well-being of the people of Israel. "This is a 'caring' community whose loyalty and support for Israel has never failed to meet the test," she declared. "As a women's division, our most serious and important task is to translate the goodwill of the tens of thousands of Jewish women of all ages and affiliations in our community into practical action to help speed Israel's crucial economic growth. 'Woman Power for Israel' is women investing in Israel Bonds with their own funds; it is women influencing husbands and families to lend Israel the funds with which she can strengthen her economy."

With the backing and participation of all major women's organizations, Israel Bonds are now household words throughout the community. Hadassah, Pioneer Women, B'nai B'rith Women, Mizrachi, ORT, synagogue sisterhoods — they all actively participate "to educate, inform, and inspire their members about what Bonds do in and for Israel," Ruhama Goldstein commented. Mrs. Esther Sarick, a "young veteran" Bond leader has been appointed liaison chairman for organizations to work closely with all women's organizations in programing and Bond sales.

Orientation sessions have become traditional launching-events for Bonds in the major organizations, with Toronto Hadassah-WIZO leading off. This year's get-together of chapter presidents and Bond chairmen was held on September 8th at the home of Mrs. Debby Alter, with author-broadcaster Charles Templeton as special guest speaker. Mrs. Roz Mendelson, Toronto Hadassah president, and Bond Co-chairmen Mrs. Goldy Konopny and Mrs. Sandy Kert are in the forefront of Hadassah's organized Bond efforts for 1976.

Orientation Meeting

B'nai B'rith Women's orientation meeting was held on Sept. 14th at the home of Mrs. Bernice Stern, Israel Bond chairman. In the main, B'nai B'rith women's participation is concentrated on devoting a chapter meeting to Bonds, with a special Bond speaker, and to enrolling as many members in Bond clubs as possible. Overall president is Mrs. Fran Axmith.

ORT will take an active part in the 1976 Women's Division Bond program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edie Glazer.

Mrs. Freda Band, Bond chairman for Pioneer Women, has announced a highlight event to climax her organization's 1976 Bond program. This will take place on Oct. 13th at Borochov Centre when the guest speaker will be the noted newspaper columnist and author Miss Joan Sutton, recently returned from another visit to Israel, where she interviewed many of its top leaders. Individual chapter Bond meetings will precede this overall event. Mrs. Malka Mirsky is Toronto Pioneer Women Council president.

Sponsor Program

The Toronto Sponsor program is responsible annually for raising hundreds of thousands of dollars in Bond purchases by women, in the categories of $1,500 and over. Mrs. Bernice Kalifer and Mrs. Shirley Diamond, Sponsor co-chairmen, have just finalized Thursday, Oct. 21st, as the date of the fall sponsor luncheon, when the distinguished guest from Israel will be Miss Nurit Wahl, leading woman economist and advisor to the prime minister. In addition to its hundreds of women Sponsors, the Toronto women's Division also enrolls a significant number of women trustees at the $10,000 and over level, and women members of the Israel Prime Minister's Club at the $25,000 level. Mrs. Joyce Green serves as chairman of this latter group, and Mrs. Harriet Morton and Mrs. Roma Buchman co-chair the Trustee Committee.

'Singles' 'Doubles'

Singles and doubles are not confined solely to the tennis courts of Toronto. They are also highly visible and active in the service of Israel, through their participation in the New Leadership Israel Bond program. David Kosoy and Mrs. Edie Glazer, Co-chairmen of New Leadership are enthusiastic about the way their contemporaries in the 20's and 30's age groups are responding when approached to enroll as Bond purchasers and program participants.

"We've made a definite impact through gearing our activities to those with a positive appeal to our peer groups, such as tennis tournaments, family barbecue outings, and informal parlor meetings for young business and professional people," the Co-chairmen affirmed. "In terms of Bond dollars, the amounts are not yet comparable to what is raised in other areas of the community, but we are concentrating first on numbers, to reach as many prospective purchasers as we can with the facts about bonds and Israel," Kosoy declared. "From our own experience, we know that once you have bought a Bond and realize how effective and practical it is to help Israel via this route, it becomes a regular and accepted part of being a member of the Jewish community — something you feel good about sharing in," Edie Glazer added.

The newly-formed "Singles" group is establishing a pattern of involvement which will concentrate on small group meetings with informative speakers about Israel. Their highlight event will be a gala "Wine-and-Cheese" Reception and Dance on October 24th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchman, Chairman of the Board of Governors, Toronto State of Israel Bonds. A trio of active leaders heading the "Singles" include Renee Hertzberg, Shoshana Lev and Gerry Resnick.

As evidence of how well-established it has become in the three years since its founding, the New Leadership Division this fall will sponsor its first Israel Bond Tribute Dinner. Guest of honor will be Barry Lebow, founding chairman of the Division.

Co-sponsors of the event will be Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith of which Barry Lebow is a past-president and an active leader.

Sam Blank to be honored at inter-faith corporate affair

Sam Blank, Vice-President of Acklands Limited and President of Beth Sholom Synagogue will be honored for his leadership in business and communal affairs and for his exceptional efforts in behalf of the State of Israel on the occasion of an International Inter-faith Testimonial Dinner to take place on Sunday evening, November 14th, at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

The inter-faith aspect of the corporate event is exemplified by the fact that it is co-sponsored by Beth Sholom Synagogue in recognition of the years of service Sam Blank has devoted to the congregation. In addition to serving as its current president, he has been a member of the Board for the past twenty years. A past presdient of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood and past president of the Great Lakes Region, National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, he has for many years been an active community worker for the Jewish National Fund, UJA and UIA and other worthy causes. Born and educated in Winnipeg at St. John's College and the University of Manitoba, he saw service in the RCAF in World War II with 437 Transport Squadron in England and Europe.

Sam Blank

This is the second Corporate Dinner in support of Israel Bonds to be undertaken by Acklands Limited, one of the leading companies in the automotive supply field on the continent. Nathan Starr, Executive Vice-President of Acklands was the guest of honor at a pace-setting similar event in 1972 which raised millions of dollars in Israel Bond investment funds. Mr. Starr is playing a leading role in the forthcoming event honoring his colleague, and will serve as chairman of the dinner.

An unusual aspect of this project is the fact that pre-dinner bond sales receptions are being held in cities across the country, and in the United States as well, testifying to the high regard in which Sam Blank and Acklands Limited are held by the business community.

In Chicago, Joseph Scott, President of Echlin Manufacturing Co. will host a reception honoring Mr. Blank, and in Winnipeg, a similar Bond reception will be co-hosted by Jules Benson, Don Dawson, and Arnold Glass. Others are in the planning stages in other cities. Nathan Starr hosted the initial Tribute Committee Meeting in Toronto on September 2nd at the Primrose Club, and other Toronto meetings will be finalized shortly.

Many prominent business leaders are serving on the Dinner Committee, including Leonard Wolinsky and Hyman Bessin, honorary dinner chairmen; and George Forzley and Arnold Glass, associate dinner chairmen.

It is encouraging to note that, despite often adverse economic conditions, impressive gains have been made in the growth of corporate endeavors in behalf of Israel in Canada and in the U.S. A pattern of participation has developed from these events which has led to impressive and steady purchases of Israel Bond investment issues by non-Jewish business-men, bankers, labor unions, and the like. More than 20% of the nearly $3½ Billion in Bond funds raised since 1951 was realized from the sale of Israel Bonds to banks, pension funds, labor unions, insurance companies and communal institutions. A good share of this originated from the impetus of the International Corporate Program for Israel Bonds.

Educator's Division a first for Toronto

This year for the first time, Toronto's Bond Drive will have the added benefit of an organized comprehensive effort by Jewish educators, via the newly-launched Educator's Division. The enthusiasm and keen interest of this segment of the community in the Israel Bond program is reflected in the fact that a major event has already been finalized to climax their bond-raising efforts. It will take place on Saturday evening, November 13th, in the form of a Testimonial Dinner honoring three Toronto Hebrew poets, Mrs. Miriam Schneid, Simcha Simchowitz, and Peretz Miransky.

The dinner will be held at the Borochov Centre, under the co-sponsorship of the Board of Jewish Education, the Principals' Association, the Federation of Hebrew Teachers, the Keren Hatarbut Institute, and the Canadian Jewish Congress Yiddish Committee. One of the prime movers behind the event, who will also serve as chairman of the evening is Jack Israeli, past general chairman of the Toronto Israel Bond Campaign.

Jobs build people; Bonds build jobs

The people of Israel are convinced that the search for peace must be carried on not only in the marble halls of Geneva and at council tables in New York but also by increasing production at the work tables in factories. Basically, it is people who are the key to a productive and growing economy. Achievement in scientific research, the widening of commerce and the development of energy. People. Economy. Achievement. Commerce and Energy — these are the ingredients that spell out the hopes for peace.

Aviv Badri emigrated to Israel from Iraq in 1951. He is now a senior employee at the Israel Petro-chemical Enterprises Ltd. in the Haifa area.

In his own way Mr. Badri symbolizes the economic development of Israel in human terms. When he came to Israel from Iraq 25 years ago, neither he nor the State of Israel faced a viable economic future. Food was rationed and hundreds of thousands of newcomers lived in squalid temporary shelters.

In 1951, the same year that he arrived in Israel, the Israel Bond program began. Funds from the campaign helped build the factory in which Mr. Badri works.

One considers that the expansion of Israel's petro-chemical industry as is been made possible to a great extent by Israel Bond funds flowing into Israel's Development Budget, then the story of Mr. Badri's career and the story of Israel Bonds are really one and the same.

Joseph Viljednicky, an electrical engineer, who came from Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine, four years ago, is the engineer in charge of a shift of workers at the new electric power station at Ashdod.

It is hard to believe that Ashdod, with its modern deepwater seaport, was founded as recently as 1957, shortly after the lightning Sinai Campaign. The first building to be put up was the power station. Then, with the completion of the first oil pipeline from Eilat, Ashdod took on added significance as the terminus of the pipeline on the Mediterranean coast.

Two huge projects, the construction of a harbor and an oil refinery, in 1965 and 1973 respectively, completed with large-scale infusion of Israel Bond funds, have catapulted the fledgling city of Ashdod into the front line in Israel's economic life.

LEADERS SPUR PM'S CLUB EFFORTS

Credited with responsibility for raising the largest per capita amount of Bond funds of any sector in the Toronto Israel Bond campaign structure, the Israel Prime Minister's Club faces an unusually large challenge this year. This is the attainment of 100 members — an increase of 28 over the number enrolled as members last year. In terms of Bond dollars, this means an increase of 28 purchasers in the $25,000, and over categories of purchase. Kurt Rothschild president of the Prime Minister's club and Mrs. Joyce Green chairman of the women's club,

Morris B. Kaufman

both seasoned bond and community leaders, are confident the challenge will be met by the year's end. Both are Founder Members of the top-level international club which was founded by Golda Meir in commemoration of Israel's 25th anniversary of statehood three years ago.

Morris Kaufman, vice-chairman of the Israel Prime Minister's Club, Toronto Chapter, and a past general campaign chairman has played a very active role in the recent activities of the club during Mr. Rothschild's extended stay in Israel. Special receptions and events held over the summer and early fall have raised significant new dollars for Israel through enrollment and re-enrollment of Prime Minister's Club members.

On an international level, a new five-year concept has been initiated for the Prime Minister's Club beginning this year. The five-year plaque which will be awarded to members enrolled in 1976 carries a map of the upper half of Israel to which in subsequent years will be affixed sculptured medallions bearing the official seals of Israel's five largest cities. The medallion for 1976 will be that of Jerusalem. The plaque carries the signature of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Message from Sam Rothberg on New Year

On the threshold of the New Year, as we count our burdens and our blessings, we see that our destiny has never been so closely linked to that of Israel as it is today. Where the fate of Israel or Israelis has been involved in the past year, we could not assume the role of unconcerned spectators.

The rescue mission at Entebbe stirred the imagination and attention of the entire world. Can we forget the harrowing days and hours when the fate of the hostages hung in the balance between life and death. In that week that seemed like a century, we were all hostages, and we were all rescued. This is an important part of the meaning of Entebbe.

However, Israel's amazing demonstration of courage and imagination in striking a historic blow for human freedom must not divert our attention from the grave economic problems still facing her, in addition to the unrelenting political and economic pressures by the Arab countries and their allies. How ironic that Libya should be presiding over the U.N. Security Council this month!

For the Jews of Canada, the United States, Europe, and other parts of the world, this latest and most dramatic identification with the Jews of Israel demands a new spirit of commitment to help them meet the crushing economic problems that had their origin in the Yom Kippur War. Through the constructive instrumentality of Israel Bonds, we can and must lend our fellow-Jews in Israel the vital economic strength to increase their exports in order to reduce a trade deficit of some $4-billion, to explore and develop new sources of energy, and to create jobs for new immigrants from the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

It has been said that the Entebbe operation marked the end of the Yom Kippur War. While there is some justification for such an assessment, it seems too optimistic and overlooks one important factor. Without the total economic recovery of Israel, the real end of the Yom Kippur War cannot be written. By helping to bring about Israel's economic recovery through our increased purchases of Israel Bonds, we are helping to write a new chapter of progress for Israel as a source of strength in its search for peace. The time to begin is now — with the beginning of the New Year.

David Zlot, chairman of the Toronto Committee, Labor Zionist Alliance, was the recipient of the 1976 State of Israel Bond Award at a recent dinner in his honor. Shown here, left to right: Louis Sharp, Mrs. David Zlot, Max Sherman, David Zlot, Mr. Justice Abraham Lieff, guest speaker; Israel Appel, Ben A. Himel, Samuel Cooper, Harry Steiner, dinner chairman; Isaac Epstein, and Harry Weinstock.

United for Israel Bonds

B'nai B'rith task force

B'nai B'rith members can prove they take second place to no one when it comes to lending Israel a helping-hand. Back in 1865 when Palestine was ravaged by an outbreak of dreaded cholera, B'nai B'rith's immediate response was to rush a cash contribution of $4,500 overseas for relief of the cholera plague victims. Today, more than century later, international B'nai B'rith's helping hand in Israel is dealing in tens of millions of dollars annually — the major part of it in Israel Bond purchases made by B'nai B'rith men and women. Canadian District No. 22 has adopted an Israel Bond quota of $7,000,000 for 1976, of which Toronto lodges have undertaken to raise a major share.

William Korey, Executive Director of B'nai B'rith International Council, was guest speaker at the Yorkdale Lodge Tribute Dinner honoring Jack Weinberger, shown here receiving the coveted Israel Bond "Koah Award" from Dr. Korey (left).

Harry J. Pachter and Hy Lampert, Israel Bond B'nai B'rith Cabinet co-chairmen for the Toronto Regional Council are confident that the record target will be reached. "There is an increase in activity for Israel Bonds throughout Toronto B'nai B'rith, with more lodges scheduling special bond events and participating in other aspects of raising bond funds." This year for the first time a Toronto B'nai B'rith lodge is involved in the special "Million Dollar Note" program whereby organizations and institutions are able to underwrite a special Israel Bond note providing Israel with $1,000,000 for a minimum five-year period. Yorkdale Lodge, traditionally the foremost lodge in Toronto for raising bond funds, is the pace-setter once again, now negotiating for its **second** million dollar note.

The Toronto Bond campaign calendar is highlighted throughout the fall months with B'nai B'rith sponsored events, all geared to one objective — the enrollment of each and every lodge member as an Israel Bond purchaser to the maximum level possible. Among lodges with events already held or scheduled are the following: North York Lodge, September 18th. Yorkdale Lodge, September 19th. Toronto Lodge, October 11th. Manor Metropolitan, October 24. Upper Canada, November 7th. Thornhill Lodge, November date. Forestdale Hts. (combining with several other lodges) November. Wilson Heights, November date. Eglinton Lodge, November date. Canyon Lodge, in conjunction with the Young Leadership Division will sponsor an Award Dinner-Dance in November honoring Barry Lebow, past co-chairman of the division and a prominent leader in Canyon Lodge. This will take place at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.

Landsmanshaften respond 'straight from the heart'

When it comes to helping Israel, Landsmanshaften members respond from the heart, and express their support in the most practical way they know — through their year-in, year-out purchases of Israel Bonds. Of all groups in the city, they are the ones who most consistently canvass their full membership, and show the largest percentage of total membership participation in the annual bond drives. Many groups also sponsor special Israel Bond brunch or dinner events, honoring members who have rendered exceptional service to the cause of Israel's economic strengthening. This year, a number of Landsmanshaften have designated the Israel Defense Forces as their honorees, inspired by the heroism and courage of the Entebbe rescue. Substantial increases in Israel Bond subscriptions have marked these events. Similar ones are on the "coming events" calendars of a number of additional Landsmanshaften.

To date, Bond events have already been held by the Stashiver Society, Keltzer Society, and the Labor Zionist Alliance. On October 31st, the Zaglembier Society will hold their annual Bond Dinner at the Borochov Centre. Other dates and events will be announced in the coming weeks.

Hausner to address Levy award dinner

His Excellency Gideon Hausner, Minister without Portfolio in the Cabinet of Israel, who served as chief prosecutor in the Eichmann trial, will fly to Toronto to deliver the major address at the Beth Tzedec Testimonial Dinner honoring Mr. & Mrs. Mark A. Levy. The dinner will be held on Thursday evening, October 28th, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, as the highlight event of the congregation's annual Israel Bond campaign. Widely-known and respected throughout the community for their dedicated efforts on behalf of a multitude of worthy cultural and humanitarian endeavors, Mark and Lil Levy have rendered outstanding service to the cause of Israel's economic upbuilding through State of Israel Bonds. Both have

Gideon Hausner

served as campaign chairmen in the early years of the bond program in Canada nearly a quarter-century ago, and have steadfastly continued their participation.

It is in recognition of the achievements of the guests of honor, and the congregation they represent that Mr. Hausner is coming to address the Testimonial Dinner and present a special award to the Levy's. A former Attorney General of Israel, a lecturer in law at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, a legal consultant and adviser to a number of national institutions and leading business firms, Mr. Hausner is well-known internationally as the author of "Justice in Jerusalem" — the book based on his experience in trying Eichmann for his role in the Nazi extermination of European Jews. He was first elected to the Knesset more than a decade ago, and has been a member of the Cabinet for the past three years.

Morris and Bunny Shoom

Congregation honors Shooms with citation

The community spotlight is focussed brightly on an event of unusual interest — the awarding of the 1976 State of Israel Bond Citation to two leading members of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, one of Toronto's foremost congregations in the bond efforts of the community. Morris and Bunny Shoom will be presented with the award at the Tribute Dinner in their honour to be held at the synagogue on Saturday, November 13th. Already, substantial bond dollars have been raised in connection with the dinner through a series of advance parlor meetings hosted by friends, family and fellow-members of the honorees. Among these have been Aubie Himel and Barney Barenholtz, a congregation past president; Syd Shoom and Harvey Lister; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Feldman; also a congregation past president. The devoted efforts of bondchairman James Graff have been credited for much of the successful implementation of the pre-dinner and dinner plans, and the increased bond sales.

Bunny and Morris Shoom are being honored by their synagogue and by the State of Israel for their interest in and dedication to community endeavors for the betterment of their fellow-man; and for their devotion to the Jewish Community, their Synagogue and the continuance and upbuilding of the State of Israel.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation has the distinction of being the first congregation in Canada to purchase the special $1-million Capital Note of the State of Israel. With the funds designated for Israel's hard-pressed development budget, the money will be used for development priorities including new electric power stations to provide energy for factories, kibbutzim and recently established development towns in remote areas.

Toronto Jewry is united in High Holy Day campaign

49 congregations to appeal for Bond support

Never before has this community achieved such a record number of congregations holding High Holy Day Appeals for Israel Bonds. Forty-nine synagogues, including all three branches of Judaism, will participate at Kol Nidre or Yizkor observances, enabling their congregants to signify their solidarity with the people of Israel in a practical, tangible way. Over the past quarter century, synagogues throughout Canada and the United States have virtually been the backbone of the Israel Bond effort, marshalling massive life-giving funds for Israel's economic development. In the past three years alone, since the Yom Kippur War, the number of North American synagogues participating in the High Holy Day Appeals has risen by the hundreds, with a total

Norine Daniels

dollar increase from $27.4 million in 1973, to a predicted $40 million this year.

"With Israel facing some of the most critical economic and financial problems in its history, it is essential that we give very careful consideration to how much **additional** support each of us can provide through our Israel Bond commitments at the High Holy Day Appeals this year," declared Mrs. Norine Daniels, general campaign chairman. "We are striving this year to achieve a goal we have never been able to fulfill thus far — to enroll every Jewish family in Toronto as an Israel Bond subscriber. I believe it is becoming increasingly apparent to us all, as Jews, that history has swept aside the geographic gap between us and our brethren in Israel.

We are, indeed, One People. There is therefore a responsibility we each have to face as we begin this New Year, a debt which we can repay only with practical action and devoted support."

To accomplish this goal, the bond committees of participating synagogues have mounted an aggressive program of action. Everyone connected with the High Holy Day Bond Appeals is keenly aware of the extraordinary importance they bear in relation to the entire year's bond drive," is a conviction expressed by the three co-chairmen of the Synagogue Division, Alex Eisen, Nathan Hurwich and Dr. Norman Shaul. "In the brief space of a **half-hour** on Yom Kippur, Toronto Jewry commits itself to **one-half** of all the Israel Bond funds raised in the entire community for the whole year. It is an awesome responsibility because Israel depends so heavily on the successful outcome of the synagogue appeals. An Israel Bond can buy roads, ships, new housing, electric power, and factories for people to work in. These are the ingredients of Israel's future, and her security — as much if not more than her military defenses."

In a joint statement issued by Clanton Park Synagogue's Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, Rabbinical Council of Ontario Bond Chairman, and Rabbi Herbert Feder of Beth Tikvah Synagogue, representing the Toronto Board of Rabbis, they declared, "In a time of stress and trial such as the people of Israel are experiencing this year, every link in the chain of Jewish solidarity must be strong. The Israel Bond program commands our wholehearted participation because it serves to strengthn our link with Israel and to provide the financial rescources to assure its economic stability and security. At this most solemn time of the year, it is our sacred obligation to do all we can to provide Israel with the strength it must have to face the dangers and problems ahead."

Aviv Badri emigrated to Israel from Iraq in 1951. He is now a senior employee at the Israel Petrochemical Enterprises Ltd. in the Haifa area. In his own way, Badri symbolizes the development of state of Israel in human terms, and in terms of Israel Bonds.

Pride of Israel honors IDF at fall dinner

Departing from their long tradition of honoring one of their own outstanding members at their annual Israel Bond Award Dinners, members of Pride of Israel Congregation have chosen this year to express their pride in the heroic men and women of Israel's Defense Forces, by designating them the honorees of the 1976 Bond Dinner. This event will be held at the synagogue on Monday evening, October 25th. It has been arranged that a special plaque commemorating the dinner and its collective honorees will be presented to His Excellency Mordechai Shalev, Israel's Ambassador to Canada who will be special guest speaker at the dinner. Ambassador Shalev will in turn forward the award to the headquarters of the Israel Defense Forces where it will be permanently displayed. An enthusiastic and hard-working committee of Pride of Israel officers and members are concentrating their efforts on making this the most productive Bond dinner ever held by the congregation, and a worthy tribute to those who have sacrificed so much, and brought such honor to their country and to the entire Jewish People.

Meyer Oster, Chairman of Beth Sholom Synagogue's Institutional Israel Bond Committee was recently tendered a dinner in his honor by 122 Beth Sholom members who made possible the $1.5 Million Institutional Bond purchase by the synagogue. Mr. Oster was the recipient of a special award of merit, presented to him by Max Shecter, Associate Chairman, Toronto State of Israel Bonds. Shown here, left to right, are Rabbi Dr. David Monson, Norman Shapiro, synagogue Past President; Meyer Oster, Sam Blank, Beth Sholom President; Norman Grill, synagogue Bond-chairman, and Max Shecter.

Ambassador Simcha Dinitz:

'NOWHERE WILL JEWS BE ABANDONED'

Israel's U.S. Ambassador At International Bond Conference

In a stirring address that brought repeated ovations from the nearly 1,000 delegates present, Israel's Ambassador to the U.S. Simcha Dinitz pin-pointed the Jewish message of the Entebbe rescue mission in these words: "No more will Jewish blood go unavenged because today there is a State of Israel, and no place, nowhere in the world will Jewish life be left abandoned or unclaimed." Ambassador Dinitz delivered the major address and was guest of honor at the closing dinner of the International Leadership Conference of Isreal Bonds held in Los Angeles September 10-12th. A delegation of Toronto Bond Campaign leaders were among the 1,000 Jewish leaders from every region in the United States and Canada who took part in the intensive sessions of the Conference. The Toronto delegation was headed by General Chairman Mrs. Norine Daniels, and included Jack Buchman,

Simcha Dinitz

Chairman of the Board of Governors; and Mrs. Roma Buchman, Associate Trustee Chairman, Women's Division; David Kosoy, Chairman, Young Leadership, and David Daniels.

Declaring that Lebanon's "sad experience" proves that Israel must be strong to survive, Mr. Dinitz said: "If Arabs can do this to Arabs, what would they do to Jews, if they only could. And our job is to see to it that they never will be able to do it."

Citing Israel's "good fence" at the Lebanese border, he stated that over 6,500 Lebanese and Christians have received medical aid in Israel.

The Ambassador stressed the decisive role of Israel Bonds in helping to speed Israel's economic recovery from the effects of the Yom Kippur War. "The indispensable role of a sound economy in shaping our future," he added, "places Israel Bonds in a unique position of importance."

In a cabled message to the Conference, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin called for wider support from U.S. and Canadian Jewish communities through the Bond campaigns. "More than ever before, the health of our economy constitutes a major building block for the prospects of stability and peace," the Prime Minister said.

Messages were also received from U.S. President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter wholeheartedly endorsing the Israel Bond program for Israel's economic development.

The message from the White House was addressed to Sam Rothberg, worldwide General Chairman of Israel Bonds, and read as follows:

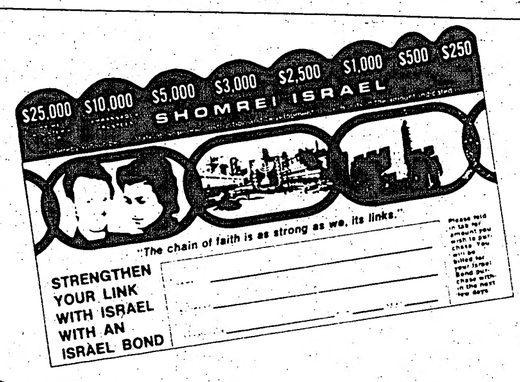
AS YOU MEET TO CONSIDER ISRAEL'S ECONOMIC NEEDS, I WISH TO CONGRATULATE THE JEWISH COMMUNITIES OF AMERICA ON THE DEVOTION AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH WHICH THEY HAVE SUPPORTED ISRAEL THROUGH THE ISRAEL BOND PROGRAM AND OTHER CHANNELS. THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AND THIS ADMINISTRATION ARE FIRMLY COMMITTED TO THE SECURITY OF ISRAEL. IT IS OUR POLICY TO PURSUE PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST — PEACE WHICH RECOGNIZES ISRAEL'S RIGHT TO SECURITY AND INDEPENDENCE — AND TO AFFIRM ITS RIGHT TO SECURE BORDERS.

GERALD FORD
PRESIDENT

The following is the text of the message from Jimmy Carter:

I WISH TO EXTEND TO YOU MY CONGRATULATIONS ON THE HOLDING OF YOUR INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE. I STRONGLY COMMEND YOUR EFFORTS ON BEHALF OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS. AN INVESTMENT IN THE STATE OF ISRAEL IS AN INVESTMENT IN PEACE. THE STRENGTHENING OF ISRAEL'S ECONOMY AND DEFENSE IS A MAJOR CONCERN TO ALL AMERICANS. AS I HAVE STATED MANY TIMES IN THE PAST, MY SUPPORT FOR ISRAEL IS FIRM AND UNDEVIATING. WE MUST CONTINUE TO SUPPLY IN THE FULL AMOUNT NECESSARY, ECONOMIC AND MILITARY AID SO THAT ISRAEL CAN PURSUE PEACE FROM A POSITION OF STRENGTH AND BE PROTECTED AGAINST ANY UNFORSEEABLE ATTACK. THE SECURITY OF ISRAEL IS NOT JUST A POLITICAL ISSUE, IT IS A MORAL IMPERATIVE. WITH WARM REGARDS.

JIMMY CARTER


$25,000 $10,000 $5,000 $3,000 $2,500 $1,000 $500 $250
SHOMREI ISRAEL
"The chain of faith is as strong as we, its links."
STRENGTHEN YOUR LINK WITH ISRAEL WITH AN ISRAEL BOND

ON YOM KIPPUR

ANSWER THE CALL TO ACTION.

Enroll as a member of Shomrei Israel
through the purchase of a minimum of $1,000 in State of Israel Bonds
to maintain and strengthen Israel's economy.

Your commitment will help the people of Israel solve
their serious economic problems
and enable them to persevere in their struggle for a just peace
in the New Year.

Now is the time to
reaffirm your bond with Israel
with Israel Bonds.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONS

SYNAGOGUE	RABBI	PRESIDENT	BOND CHAIRMAN
Agudath Israel		Bernard Spiegel	Altor Shields
Beth Jacob	Moses J. Burak	Robert Rosen	Sam Fairvish & Joseph Rosenthal
Beth Lida		David Green	Sam Black
B'nai Torah	Shmuel Stauber	Hymie Weinberg	Paul Halberstadt
Chevra Shass		Abraham Biderman	Theodore Green
Clanton Park	Jerome Kerzner	Dr. Yehuda P. Shields	Dr. N. W. Shaul & Louis Korzen
Kielcer	Jacob Emanuel Schachet	Abe Richman	Alex Richman
Kirever		Sam Ross	David Wolgelerenter
Machzikei B'nai Israel		Harry Pearlstein	Alex Mest
Masen-David Tiferet Israel		David Timsit	
Moriah	Ezra Benyamin Schachet		
Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla		Meyer Kesiassy	
Shaarei Shomayim	Henry Hoschander	Dr. Archie Richmond	Jack Botbol
Shaarei Tefillah	Meyer Berglas	Murray Frieberg	Jeffrey Cohen
Shaarei Tzedeck		Dr. Joseph Greenberg	Sam Goldhar & Ben Raskin
Shaarei-Zion (in formation)		Bernard Zaionz	
Shomrai Shaboth	Gedalia Felder	Edward Winer	
Stashiver-Slidia		Morris Hauer	Baruch Kaffi
Torah Emeth Viewmount	Marcus Ochs	Chil Elbaum	
Torah V'Avodah (Wilson Ave.)		Nahman Sokol	Frank Silverberg
Torah V'Avodah (Vaughan Rd.)		Nahman Sokol	Cudic Weinberg
Yavneh Zion		Moishe Cohen	Elmatech Shaine
Yeshivah Torah Chaim		Nathan Shields	Hyman K. Cohen
Or-Hamaarav Sephardic	Abram Aaron Price		
	Yehuda Edery		

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATIONS

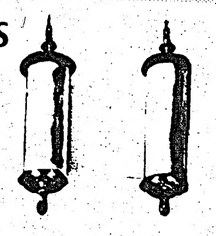
SYNAGOGUE	RABBI	PRESIDENT	BOND CHAIRMAN
Adath Israel	Erwin Schild	Dr. H. Leonard Goodman	Dr. Gerald Weisbrod
Adath Sholom		William Saltzman	Irving Roth
Beth Am	Kenneth M. Tarlow	Irving Bornstein	Coleman Bernstein
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda	Joseph H. Kelman	Irving Horowitz	James Graff
B'nai Israel Beth David	Albert Pappenheim	Jack Pollock	Louis Kirshenblatt
Beth Meyer	Aaron Zimmerman	Harry Stone	Henry Kanarek
Beth Radom		Sam Rosenbaum	Abraham Glass
Beth Sholom	David Monson	Sam Blank	Norman Grill & Robert Ratman
Beth Tikvah	Herbert Feder	Lionel Sharpe	Milton Rusonik
Beth Torah	Solomon Domb	Israel Podell	Irving Newman
Beth Tzedec	J. Benjamin Friedberg	Albert Gelman	Wayne Tanenbaum
Borochov Centre		Israel Appel	Ben A. Himel
Habonim	Rueben Slonim	Gangolf E. Herman	Hugo Loebel
Labor Zionist Alliance		David Zlot	Max Sherman
Pride of Israel	Harold Lerner	David Rosen	Harry Shelson & Harry Grossman
Shaar Shalom		Harry Varga	Mrs. Ziona Greisman
Ulpanat Orot		Irving Goodman	
Associated Hebrew School (Bathurst St.)		Arthur Tanenbaum (Director)	Gerald Fenkell
Associated Hebrew School (Finch Ave.)		Arthur Tanenbaum (Director)	
B.B. Youth Association		James Cooper	Theodore Sokolsky
King David		Alex Ogden	

REFORM CONGREGATIONS

SYNAGOGUE	RABBI	PRESIDENT	BOND CHAIRMAN
Holy Blossom	W. Gunther Plaut	Mrs. Henrietta Chesnie	George A. Cohan
Temple Emanuel	Arthur Bielfeld	Dr. Robert S. Lester	Morris Snow
Temple Har-Zion	Michael Stroh	David Freeman	Wayne Levine & Dr. Nelson Daniels
Temple Sinai	Jordan Pearlson	Leon King	Shep Gangbar

Organizations and People

sparks from the torah



'There's no expressway to the Almighty'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Ha'azeenu/ Shabbat Shuvah/ Yom Kippur

Va'yishman Yeshurun va'yivat... But Jeshurun waxed fat and kicked...

There's no Spadina Expressway to the Almighty — you have to slow down at red light **avairos...**

...and not ask too many questions...Reb Simeon of Yeruslav lived to a ripe old age. His disciples asked him the secret of his longevity. He smiled — "very simple. I'm not a complainer. When a person has **tzorus** and questions G—d's wisdom, they have to rush him up to Heaven and show him G—d's plan... I never second guess G—d, so they let me stick around..." (Me'maya-not Hanetzach)

You can't find G—d watching Mary Hartman — you have to turn the dial to Yiddishkeit. A Jew is only safe when he ties himself up to other Jews. Consider...Moses sang — "**Yaakov chevel nachalaso** — Jacob is the rope of G—d's inheritance..." The Jews were startled — is this a sermon or a lynching? Why mix ropes with Jews?

But Moses explained — "a rope is made up of a thousand thin strands. Sometimes a few strands are cracked or frayed, but as long as they're weaved into the others, they stay strong... The same with we Jews. Even if a Jew is not a holy roller and doesn't follow every mitzvah, as long as he's active in a shul, or attends a Torah class, he will be safe. But alone, how long can he survive?" (Rabbi Moshe of Kubrin)

When shuls are half empty, City Hall is full with Jewish-Gentile marriages...

But when does a Jew ever give up? It's never too late. On Yom Kippur, every Jew is a baby. Imagine — doesn't the chazan cry out — "V'nislach!... And the whole congregation of Israel will be forgiven...**v'lagair hagor b'tocham**...and the **gair** — convert — who lives in their midst..." Why suddenly stick in about converts on Yom Kippur — Do they have special front row tickets?

Ah, but it teaches...on Yom Kippur, every Jew should consider himself a convert. He should throw away the past, and start fresh. Even if a Jew has trapped himself in the worst habits, and fallen far, far away from the Source of Life — he can always find his way back... (Bais Yaakov)

Of course, everyone cheats a little... During the Yom Kippur Mussaf service, the cantor covered his head with the tallis, fell to the floor on his hands and knees in supplication. The congregation waited and waited, impressed by his devotion. Finally, the president whispered — "chazan, the shul is waiting..." "Shh, wait a second," he whispered back. "I haven't finished my sandwich yet..."

Yom Kippur is not "Beat the Clock," but beat the Jew — back into us. You have to struggle with yourself — always. It's strange...Moses prayed — "**ya'arof ka'matar likchee** — May my teachings spread like rain..." But it's weird — Moses a gardener? Who needs rain?

But it shows — rain makes a field grow, but only when the farmer plows, plants, and protects — otherwise all he has is a mud bog... The same way, Torah can make a Jewish soul blossom and bear fruit, but only when a person prepares his heart to accept G—d's light... You don't become a saint by snoring through a sermon — you have to give yourself your own sermon... (Mayonah shel Torah)

Every Jew should become a builder and a fruit man this week. What do I mean? It's easy these days for every Jew to have a small succah in his yard in a few hours, and for a few dollars to have his own lulav and esrog. Sometimes one hour in a succah does more than 25 hours of fasting — and having a lulav and esrog in the house can save a child from marrying out of the faith.

If you need help, contact this writer. May G—d grant forgiveness and peace to all Israel. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: Metro Cable, alternately Tuesday at 8 and Mondays at 9; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 9:30; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8.

Doctor tests artificial pancreas

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO — When the actual implantation of an artificial pancreas into a human being takes place — within the next three years — the operation will be performed in Israel.

This was disclosed by Dr. Sam Bessman, head of the University of Southern California's department of pharmacology, to representatives of the Canadian Diabetic Association at a meeting here recently.

Bessman brought with him the actual device which for several days in July regulated the sugar levels of a diabetic dog named "Mambo".

The machine has been removed while Bessman's research team collects further data for programing its tiny computer, and the dog has returned to the present fate of all severe diabetics — the administration of insulin by means of injection.

Injections are by no means the worst of a diabetic's problems. Under present methods of treatment, the life of the average diabetic is shortened by 20 years and he may be subject to severe complications such as blindness and kidney disease.

Bessman believes that he can end all this by having a refined artificial pancreas for implantation in human beings. He feels, however, that with present attitudes to new research displayed by the American Medical Association, it could take five additional years of stringent tests, or as he would call it, red tape, before he could perform the operation in the United States.

Dr. Sam Bessman of California shows artificial pancreas he hopes to implant into humans in three years.

He has, therefore, been working with doctors in a Haifa laboratory, bringing them to America to study with him and then flying there about four times a year to update their findings and compare notes.

He has discovered that doctors in Israel are not only willing and able to co-operate with him, but are also extremely imaginative about finding new uses for the equipment aside from its application to diabetics.

The heart of the artificial pancreas is a tiny glucose sensor which is powered by the oxygen which exists within the tissues of the human body. Because of its reliance on oxygen, the dime-sized lucite disc with its imbedded coil of wire is capable also of measuring oxygen.

As a result, Israeli doctors have been using a tiny metal suction cup to fasten the device to the heads of unborn babies to monitor their oxygen levels during the period of labor.

A second use being pioneered in Israel is the monitoring of oxygen levels of patients during operations. The tiny disc is slipped under the patient's tongue and transmits data about oxygen levels to a computer throughout surgery.

No parallel applications have been investigated in North America.

Dean of rabbis' dies at 91

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Tens of thousands of Jerusalemites and out-of-town rabbis and yeshiva students attended the funeral of Rabbi Yehezkel Abramsky, dean of Israel's rabbis and widely considered the foremost Talmud scholar of the age. He died recently at 91.

He was buried at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery near Jerusalem. The first recipient of the Israel Prize for rabbinic literature, Abramsky came to Israel in 1950 after serving for two decades as the head of the London beit din.

Obeying a request he made in his will, two of his students followed his bier, which was carried on foot from his home to the cemetery, carrying all 24 volumes of his magnum opus, the "Hazon Yehezkel," a Talmudic commentary considered one of the finest in this century.

Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef and his predecessor Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, were among the mourners. Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren was abroad. Yeshiva heads from Jerusalem and Bnei Brak delivered eulogies.

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האגודה למען החייל בישראל

THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE WELFARE OF SOLDIERS IN ISRAEL

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Irving Matlow

The past year has been an extremely busy year for the Toronto Branch of the Soldiers' Welfare Association. We have had the most successful year of operation ever – and thankfully – this success was achieved in a period of relative peace for the soldiers of Zahal and the State of Israel. A very gratifying feature was the increased communal awareness and acceptance of our organization as a direct link between Toronto Jewry and the young people who serve in the Defence Force of Israel. In this respect, we have come a long way – but there is still a long road ahead before the Soldiers' Welfare Association will be recognized by every Jew in the City of Toronto.

The year just passed saw the dedication last February of Canada House in the Soldiers' Centre at Beer Sheva. This wing has accommodations for over 100 soldiers – and we can all feel proud of our assistance to this important facility – Phase Two of this project will be constructed shortly, and will provide the full range of services for a Soldiers' House. The Toronto Branch has pledged the sum of $150,000.00 which will be used to sponsor the kitchen and will provide all the kitchen equipment. We hope that with the help of our members and friends we can raise this sum over the next two years.

We are extremely fortunate to have dedicated volunteers who staff our office and look after the daily operation of our organization. I am also grateful to all our members who have given so much of themselves and initiated new projects over the past year and made them successful – The "Here is Israel" Concert – The Bar Mitzvah "Flower Cards" – The Gift Cards – all have been successful additions to our operations. Our membership today totals over 650 – soldiers of Zahal, and we wish to thank the many organizations which have given us their support over the past year.

While this year was a relatively peaceful one for the State of Israel, there has been no let up, in the vigilance and readiness of Zahal. There are tens of thousands of young people serving in the Army of Israel. They will be looking to the Soldiers' Welfare Association for services and support. The Toronto Branch provides a link between the soldier – citizen in Israel and the Jews of the Diaspora. Our concern and involvement in the Soldiers' Welfare Association strengthens the morale of all of us.

I hope that the coming year 5737 will be a year of peace for both the State and the people of Israel, and a year of successful achievement for the Toronto Branch of the Soldiers' Welfare Association.

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Ecole Maimonides' growth reflects Sephardim's struggle

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — One of the most concrete examples of what Montreal's 20,000-member Sephardic community can accomplish under its own steam is Ecole Maimonides.

Now entering its eighth year, the school is unique in North America. The language of instruction is French, but it is a Jewish school. Growing from 15 students in 1969, the Cote St. Luc school now accommodates 560 students, most of them immigrants, but the percentage of Canadian-born children is increasing.

The struggle of the Sephardim — the vast majority of whom came from North Africa in the 1950s — for self-determination, after repeated disatisfaction with the Ashkenazi establishment and the threat of assimilation into francophone Quebec or the English-speaking Jewish community, is directly related to the growth of Ecole Maimonides.

Like the school, the community as a whole has "reached its cruising speed," as Dr. Jean-Claude Lasry, the school's president put it.

After many months of discussion of where the Sephardim of Montreal should be going, a committee led by Claude Chriqui, past-president of Ecole Maimonides, has finally decided that Sephardim must unite and make a go of it on their own while retaining their Jewishness.

The wheels were set in motion for the school's creation in May, 1968, at the 15th plenary session of Canada Jewish Congress where it was unanimously resolved to help the Sephardim form a school for French-speaking children where they would also receive instruction in Jewish culture and English. This was the first and last show of support given by the English-speaking community, according to some sources.

After receiving the approval of the Ministry of Education a year later, the Montreal Catholic School Commission made possible the opening of Ecole Maimonides in September, 1969, in a wing of a French school. The MCSC supplied desks and other equipment.

Three years later it moved to its own quarters on Cote St. Luc Road and, in 1973, expanded enrolment necessitated the move to its present site on Parkhaven in Cote St. Luc.

It has been declared in the "public interest" by the government of Quebec since 1972 which means 80% of its expenses are subsidized. The school now receives annual grants — "peanuts", said Dr. Lasry — from the Jewish Education Council. (Most English Jewish day schools now have public interest status after agreeing to increase French instruction.)

By last year the school had an accumulated deficit of $97,600. But financial support does not loom as a critical obstacle. A formula is being studied by Allied Jewish Community Services for further financing of immigrant children's education.

Largest difficulties have been in the area of pedagogical standards and curriculum. In Ecole Maimonides' early years the Hebrew department was virtually non-existent.

Eight to 10 hours a week are now devoted to Jewish studies, up from five hours when the school began. An expert has been put in charge of organizing the Hebrew department.

Acquiring top-flight teachers in Canada has not been easy. Ecole Maimonides teachers are paid less than those in the public sector — to avoid hiking fees — and there has been talk of unionization.

Like most other Jewish schools, Ecole Maimonides has a space shortage problem. Additions to the present quarters will be needed and Education Minister Jean Bienvenue has been "very sympathetic." Cost of transportation of students is also rising.

Most day schools have French programs now. "We feel competition is good for business — and the customers. We have no fears that this trend will spell decline in Ecole Maimonides' popularity," said Dr. Lasry. Reaching French-speaking Jewish children before they are forced into the public school system can only be considered a positive move.

And how do the children feel about their school? "The students have a great team spirit," Judah Castiel, a former teacher said. Apparently few feel stigmatized by attending an "immigrant" school and, among those who are English-speaking, few express feelings of segregation from their English-speaking friends who they grew up with.

A real challenge for teachers is teaching children from Morocco, Tunisia, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Turkey or Greece in one classroom. But a common desire to make the school a success has not made this an insurmountable obstacle.

"The Sephardi has always been the Jew's Jew. We have been stereotyped by Ashkenazi Jews as hysterical, cunning, taking but never giving — the way they have been stereotyped by non-Jews.

"A lot has been said, but not enough done. Some people have tried, but they did so through guilt. We want help but not in a condescending way, as is often the case. The Ashkenazim then feel we are ungrateful which is the wrong attitude.

"I strongly believe in self-assertion. What I feel my identity is, is in variance to that of the Ashkenazi leadership. They are afraid of this, it's threatening to them."

Quebec Sephardim are now in a period of defining just what their identity is. Says Robert Levy, head of the school's parents committee and director of Association Sepharde Francophone: "We are French, we are Canadians, we are Sephardic Jews; we came to Canada with a 'colonist mentality,' we refuse to continue that in a free country."

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MOTHERS & DAUGHTERS BRIGHTEN THE WORLD LIGHT SHABBOS CANDLES

CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES FOR ONTARIO, CANADA 1976/77

		TORONTO	LONDON	HAMILTON	KINGSTON			TORONTO	LONDON	HAMILTON	KINGSTON	
1976							1977					
Sept.	3	7:34	7:40	7:34	7:21		Apr. 1	6:26	6:32	6:26	6:13	
	10	7:21	7:28	7:21	7:18		2	7:36	7:42	7:36	7:23	
	17	7:08	7:15	7:09	6:55		3	7:36	7:42	7:36	7:23	
	24	6:56	7:03	6:57	6:43		8	6:34	6:40	6:34	6:21	
	25	•	•	•	•		9	•	•	•	•	
Oct.	1	6:43	6:50	6:44	6:30		15	6:43	6:49	6:43	6:31	
	3	6:39	6:47	6:40	6:26		22	6:51	6:57	6:51	6:39	
	8	6:30	6:37	6:31	6:17		29	7:59	8:05	7:59	7:48	
	9	•	•	•	•		May 6	8:07	8:13	8:07	7:56	
	15	6:19	6:26	6:20	6:05		13	8:15	8:20	8:15	8:04	
	16	•	•	•	•		20	8:23	8:28	8:23	8:12	
	22	6:07	6:15	6:08	5:53		22	8:25	8:30	8:25	8:14	
	29	5:57	6:05	5:58	5:42		23	•	•	•	•	
Nov.	5	4:47	4:55	4:48	4:32		27	8:29	8:34	8:29	8:19	
	12	4:39	4:47	4:40	4:24		June 3	8:35	8:40	8:35	8:25	
	19	4:32	4:41	4:34	4:17		10	8:40	8:45	8:40	8:29	
	26	4:28	4:36	4:29	4:12		17	8:44	8:49	8:44	8:33	
Dec.	3	4:24	4:33	4:26	4:09		24	8:45	8:50	8:45	8:35	
	10	4:23	4:32	4:25	4:08		July 1	8:45	8:50	8:45	8:35	
	17	4:25	4:34	4:27	4:09		8	8:43	8:48	8:43	8:34	
	24	4:28	4:37	4:30	4:12		15	8:40	8:45	8:40	8:30	
	31	4:33	4:42	4:35	4:17		22	8:34	8:39	8:34	8:23	
1977							29	8:27	8:33	8:27	8:16	
Jan.	7	4:39	4:48	4:41	4:24		Aug. 5	8:19	8:24	8:19	8:08	
	14	4:47	4:56	4:49	4:32		12	8:09	8:15	8:09	7:58	
	21	4:56	5:05	4:58	4:41		19	7:59	8:05	7:59	7:48	
	28	5:05	5:14	5:07	4:50		26	7:47	7:53	7:47	7:35	
Feb.	4	5:14	5:22	5:15	4:59		Sept. 2	7:35	7:41	7:35	7:23	
	11	5:24	5:32	5:25	5:10		9	7:23	7:30	7:24	7:10	
	18	5:33	5:41	5:34	5:19		12	7:18	7:24	7:18	7:05	
	25	5:42	5:50	5:43	5:29		13	•	•	•	•	
Mar.	4	5:52	5:59	5:53	5:38							
	11	6:00	6:08	6:01	5:47							
	18	6:09	6:16	6:10	5:56							
	25	6:18	6:24	6:18	6:05							

Eastern Standard Time / Daylight Saving Time / Daylight Saving Time / Eastern Standard Time

Guelph = Toronto plus 3
Brantford = Hamilton plus 1
Kitchener = Hamilton plus 2
Niagara Falls = London minus 9
Ottawa = Montreal plus 8
St. Catharines = Hamilton minus 3
Stratford = Hamilton plus 4
Peterborough = Kingston plus 7
Windsor = Detroit

BLESSING FOR SHABBOS

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ, אֱ-לֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם.
אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו וְצִוָּנוּ לְהַדְלִיק
נֵר שֶׁל שַׁבָּת קֹדֶשׁ:

BO-RUCH A-TOH ADO-NOI E-LO-HEI-NU ME-LECH HO-OLOM A-SHER KI-DE-SHA-NU BE-MITZ-VO-SOV VI-TZI-VO-NU LE-HAD-LIK NER SHEL SHA-BOS KO-DESH

BLESSINGS FOR HOLIDAYS

Select the proper ending for the appropriate Yom Tov:

Boruch Ato Ado-noy Elo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom A-sher Kid-shonu B'mitz-vo-sov V-Tzi-vonu, L'had-lik Ner Shel....

(on Friday add — *SHA-BOS V-SHEL*)...

Pesach, Shavuos, and Succos:	Yom Tov
Rosh Hashanah:	Yom Ha-zi-Koron
Yom Kippur:	Yom Ha-Kippurim

Add this blessing following each of the above blessings: except for the last Holidays of Pesach.

Boruch Ato Ado-noy Elo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom She-heh-che-yonu V'kee-mo-nu V'hee-gee-o'nu Leez-man Ha-zeh.

CAUTION FOR FRIDAYS:

DO NOT light candles after sunset (which is about 18 minutes after the times indicated) so as not to desecrate the Shabbos. It is forbidden to light the candles after sunset.

• Spaces marked by asterik indicate candlelighting time for the second night of the Yom Tov. This usually is about one hour and ten minutes after the candlelighting time of the previous night.

For the exact time please contact your rabbi.

Candlesticks are available upon request.

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Organizations and People

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for OCTOBER, 1976
Compiled By The
ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF CJC
As A Public Service

Oct. 5	Toronto Chapter of Canadian Technion, Dinner honouring Stephen Berger, Prof. Yosef Rom, (Haifa), guest speaker, at Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St., 6 p.m.
Oct. 17	Toronto Jewish Community Simchat Torah Rally, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, guest speaker, Nathan Phillips Square, 8 p.m.
Oct. 20	Toronto Zionist Council, Program Meeting, "The Latest Developments in the Middle East," Rabbi Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein (U.S.), guest speaker, 788 Marlee Ave., 8 p.m.
Oct. 21	B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, Contemporary Affairs Institute, "Tomorrow's Jews: Some Predictions and Prescriptions," Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg, guest speaker, 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 - 24	Beth Tzedec Congregation, Young Scholars Series, "Explorations into Moral Madness; The Prophets of Israel," Prof. W. Marvey (McGill U.), speaker. For additional information call 783-3511.
Oct. 24	Friends of Pioneering Israel with Robett Loeb-Breira, speaker, The Town House, 881 Eglinton Ave. W., 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, "The United Nations - at 31," Dr. Abraham Yeselson, speaker, 57 Delaware Ave., Hamilton, 8 p.m.
Oct. 31	Yiddish Culture Council, honouring Jewish Book Month, Mr. M. Tzanin, (Israel), speaker, auditorium at Bayerest Terrace, 8:30 p.m.

Joe Berman (right), assisted by Reena Foundation President Rabbi Joseph Kelman, places mezuzah outside door of Reena's newly opened group-home. (Hoz)

Reena Foundation dedicates new home

TORONTO —

"And you shall inscribe them on the doorposts of your house and on your gates." With these words, the Reena Foundation dedicated its new group home on OrchardView in the Yonge-Eglinton area.

The Foundation is a growing organization seeking to assist the mentally handicapped. OrchardView represents the second group home operated by Reena, aside from their summer camp near Orangeville.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman, president of Reena, officiated over the brief ceremony assisted by Joe Berman, a member of the board, who affixed the first mezuzah. David Smith, executive alderman for Ward II, was also present. In his remarks, he expressed satisfaction in Reena's development.

The OrchardView facility is a four-bedroom home that will house five "high-functioning" retarded adults. It provides easy access to subway and bus transportation. Two counsellors will be available during the evening hours to assist the residents who otherwise attend sheltered workshops or other community - sponsored programs.

A funny thing happened...

TORONTO —

Joe Berman, 1977 United Jewish Appeal campaign chairman discovered this summer that no matter how far afield he may wander, there's no way of escaping UJA.

The Torontonian, accompanied by two of his sons and a grandson journeyed to the Northwest Territories on an Arctic diving expedition. During their two-and-a-half weeks of travel throughout the region, they made their way to a remote island in the NWT — Kokuluktoo — which is 2,500 miles north and east of Montreal.

As the Berman party deplaned from their small aircraft on the narrow strip, they were surprised to see another plane coming in for a landing on the same strip. Berman watched in amazement as a Montreal fishing party descended from the second aircraft. Included in the group were Joe Ain, president of Allied Jewish Community Services and Edward Bronfman, associate chairman of the 1976 Combined Jewish Appeal-Israel Emergency Fund.

"It was really mind-boggling to accidently meet up with Joe Ain and Edward Bronfman in this no-man's-land," Berman said on his return to Toronto.

MDA depends on volunteers

JERUSALEM —

Magen David Adom stations, although manned by a professional staff, rely greatly on volunteers of all ages trained in all aspects of the MDA emergency medical and blood services.

In 1975, 7,910 volunteers underwent training in Jerusalem. The 345 first aid courses offered by MDA prepared the trainees for assignment to future relief operations in the Jerusalem region, while many of them serve on a regular basis assuming various responsibilities in the daily operation of the MDA station.

The nationwide 73 MDA first aid stations co-ordinate their activities with MDA headquarters and the MDA Central Blood Bank in Tel Aviv. MDA's working co-operation with all the country's hospitals, the Israel Defense Forces, Medical Corps and Civil Defense, the police and fire brigade, ensures emergency medical and blood services to all the population at all times.

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TUNE IN!

CZF membership drive in high gear

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Zionist Federation recently launched its membership drive under the national chairmanship of Neri Bloomfield.

"As we approach the end of a year in which we have seen Israel and Zionism viciously attacked at the UN, at Habitat and other international forums," said Mrs. Bloomfield, "every concerned Jew recognizes the need to reaffirm his commitment of support for Zionism and the state of Israel."

She pointed out that there are many Jews who — although deeply involved both financially and spiritually with Jewish and Israeli causes — have never become declared Zionists. She added that in times of crisis Jews proudly wore buttons proclaiming "I Am A Zionist."

"But" she said, "this is not enough. Being a Zionist is more than an emotional reaction to a critical situation or wearing a button. Being a Zionist means becoming a member of an organization which is the voice of Zionism in Canada so that that voice — backed by numbers — will be stronger and more effective."

The CZF membership drive will go into high gear during the month of October. There are 11 Zionist organizations in Canada, with the CZF being the umbrella group. Anyone over the age of 18 is urged to join.

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DIRECTORY OF ADULT JEWISH STUDIES - FIRST SEMESTER

Compiled by the Adult Education Committee of the Jewish Cultural Council (Toronto Jewish Congress)

Abbreviations:
A.J.S.C. – Association of Jewish Senior Clubs
B.T. – Beth Tzedec Congregation
B.T.S. – Beth Tikvah Synagogue
C.C.L.C. – Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations
K.H. – Keren Hatarbut
L.Z.A. – Labor Zionist Alliance
N.C.J.W. – National Council of Jewish Women
S.S. – Shomrai Shaboth Congregation
S.T. – Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
Y.M.H.A. – Young Men's Hebrew Association

BIBLE, MISHNA, TALMUD AND JEWISH LAW

WEEKLY TORAH READING	S.T.	Rabbi M. Berglas	Wednesdays, 10–12 a.m.		Free
EXODUS (CASSUTO'S COMMENTARIES – IN HEBREW)	B.T.S.	Rabbi H. Feder	Mondays, 7:30–8:30 p.m.	Oct. 18–Dec. 13	Free
A FRESH LIGHT ON THE BOOK OF EXODUS	C.C.L.C.	Rabbi A. Bielfeld	Mondays, 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 18–Dec. 6	$15.
THE BOOK OF JOB	B.T.S.	Rabbi H. Feder	Mondays, 8:30–9:30 p.m.	Oct. 18–Dec. 13	Free
THE BOOK OF PSALMS	S.T.	Rabbi M. Berglas	Mondays, 8:15–9:15 p.m.		Free
BIBLE STUDY (IN YIDDISH)	L.Z.A.	J. Altman	Thursdays, 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 7–Dec. 30	Free
THE JEW AND HIS BIBLE	B.T.	Rabbi J.B. Friedberg	Mondays, 8–9 p.m.	Oct. 11–Dec. 13	$20.*
REFLECTION ON HEBREW SCRIPTURE (IN HEBREW)	B.T.	A. Shkop	Tuesdays, 8 p.m.	Oct. 12–Dec. 14	$20.*
THE MEGILLOT (IN HEBREW)	B.T.	Mrs. M. Schneid	Tuesdays, 8 p.m.	Oct. 12–Dec. 14	$20.*
THE MISHNAH: ORAL TORAH IN JUDAISM	C.C.L.C.	Rabbi L. Englander	Mondays, 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 18–Dec. 6	$15.
PIRKEI AVOT	B.T.	Rabbi J.B. Friedberg	Thursdays, 8:30–9:15 a.m.		Free
TALMUD AND THE JEWISH LIFE	B.T.	Jack Burke	Wednesdays, 8 p.m.	Oct. 13–Dec. 15	$20.*
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TALMUD "NIDA"	S.S.	Rabbi G. Felder	Sundays, 9:30 a.m.		Free
RAMBAM – MOADIM	S.S.	Rabbi G. Felder	Thursdays, 8:30 p.m.		Free
TOPICS IN HALACHA LITERATURE	S.S.	Rabbi G. Felder	Mondays, 8 p.m.		Free
MIDRASH (IN YIDDISH)	L.Z.A.	J. Altman	Thursdays, 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 14–Dec. 23	Free
THE LAWS OF KASHRUTH	S.T.	Rabbi M. Berglas	Wednesdays, 7:15–9:30 p.m.		Free

JEWISH HISTORY

LAYERS OF JEWISH HISTORY	B.T.S.	Rabbi H. Feder	Mondays, 9:30–10:30 p.m.	Oct. 18–Dec. 13	Free
ZIONISM AND MODERN ISRAEL	C.C.L.C.	Prof. B. Avishai	Mondays, 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 18–Dec. 6	$15.
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MEDIEVAL JEWISH HISTORY	B.T.	Prof. J. Shatzmiller	Tuesdays, 8 p.m.	Oct. 12–Dec. 14	$20.*
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				(Half course)	$35.
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MODERN YIDDISH LITERATURE	B.T.	Mrs. A. Lapin	Wednesdays, 8 p.m.	Oct. 13–Dec. 15	$20.*
MODERN YIDDISH LITERATURE	Y.M.H.A.	J. Kligman	Thursdays, 8–10 p.m.	Oct. 21–Dec. 23	$16.
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VISIONS AND REVISIONS: CANADIAN JEWISH WRITING	C.C.L.C.	Prof. E. Newton	Mondays, 8:30 p.m.	Oct. 18–Dec. 6	$15.

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LEARNING TO READ HEBREW	B.T.	Cantor Cooper	Mondays, 8–9 p.m.	Oct. 11–Dec. 13	Free
JEWISH CHORAL MUSIC	B.T.	Srul Glick	Mondays, 8:15 p.m.		Free

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a) The Teachers' Seminary (22 Glen Park Avenue, phone 781–4688) offers courses in Jewish studies.
b) Correspondence courses are available through the Academy for Jewish Studies Without Walls, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1Y6 (869–3811)

MIDEAST ANALYSIS

Middle East events hurt Soviet's prestige

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

This has been a mixed year for Soviet foreign policy. The Soviets have achieved striking successes in Europe and Africa, but in the Middle East they have suffered a series of cutting setbacks.

In a year of upheavals and shifting alliances, the Russians have quarrelled with the Syrians, argued with the Palestinians and feuded with the Egyptians.

The ongoing civil war in Lebanon, now into its 17th agonizing month, has ruffled Moscow's amiable relations with its Arab clients and friends in at least two areas.

Until recently, the Kremlin blamed "a conspiracy of imperialism, Zionism and Arab reaction" for the events in Lebanon. And although the Soviets still reserve their harshest words for Israel, they have begun to publicly press Syria to withdraw its invasion army from Lebanon and co-operate with its "natural allies," the Palestinians and Lebanese leftists.

Writing in Pravda, Vitaly Korionov noted: "For the settlement of the Lebanese crisis, the withdrawal of Syrian troops... and likewise the co-operation of Syria with its natural allies...would have important significance. This would facilitate the reconstruction and strengthening of the front of Arab forces."

The Soviets are particularly incensed over the Syrian armored thrust because it occurred only hours before Prime Minister Kosygin arrived on an official visit last June. He was acutely embarrassed by the invasion because the Syrians knew Russia opposed outside intervention in the strife.

Despite Soviet complaints, the Syrians are unlikely to pull back their 20,000-man expeditionary force and 450 tanks. President Assad, whose armed forces rely almost exclusively on the Soviets for arms, told Lebanese President Elias Sarkis last month that not a single Syrian soldier would be evacuated until the fighting ceased — a prospect which hardly looms on the horizon at the present.

Complicating Moscow's relations with Syria is the fact that the Syrians have enjoyed the tacit support of the U.S. all along. The feeling in Russia appears to be that Syria and the United States are inching toward an arrangement in Lebanon which would have profound consequences for the whole region and on their usually cordial relations.

The Soviets fear that Washington may convince Damascus not to insist on a full Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights, in return for America's continued approval of Syria's controversial role in Lebanon. Such an understanding, which could take the form of a second interim agreement between Syria and Israel, might deprive Russia of its considerable clout in the Syrian capital.

If the Syrians are a source of concern to the Soviets, the Palestinians are too, but perhaps more dangerously so. True, Moscow insists that a settlement of the Lebanese conflict will not be found unless the legitimate rights of the Palestinians are assuaged. Yet, because Russia believes that the crisis can only be defused by "a reasonable compromise," the seeds of Russian-Palestinian acrimony have been laid.

Not surprisingly, a commentary in Pravda toned down its previously outright support for the Palestinians and for the first time criticized "ultra-leftist elements" for having rejected all peace proposals to end the war. Though he did not mention any names, the writer was obviously referring to George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a PLO splinter group that has claimed responsibility for a number of hijackings since 1968.

Longtime observers of Palestinian affairs were not taken aback by the Kremlin's criticism. While Russia favors meeting "the legitimate national demands of the Arab people of Palestine, including their inalienable right to establish their own state," it infuriates most militant Palestinians by underlying the need for "guaranteeing the security and independence of all states" in the area — including Israel.

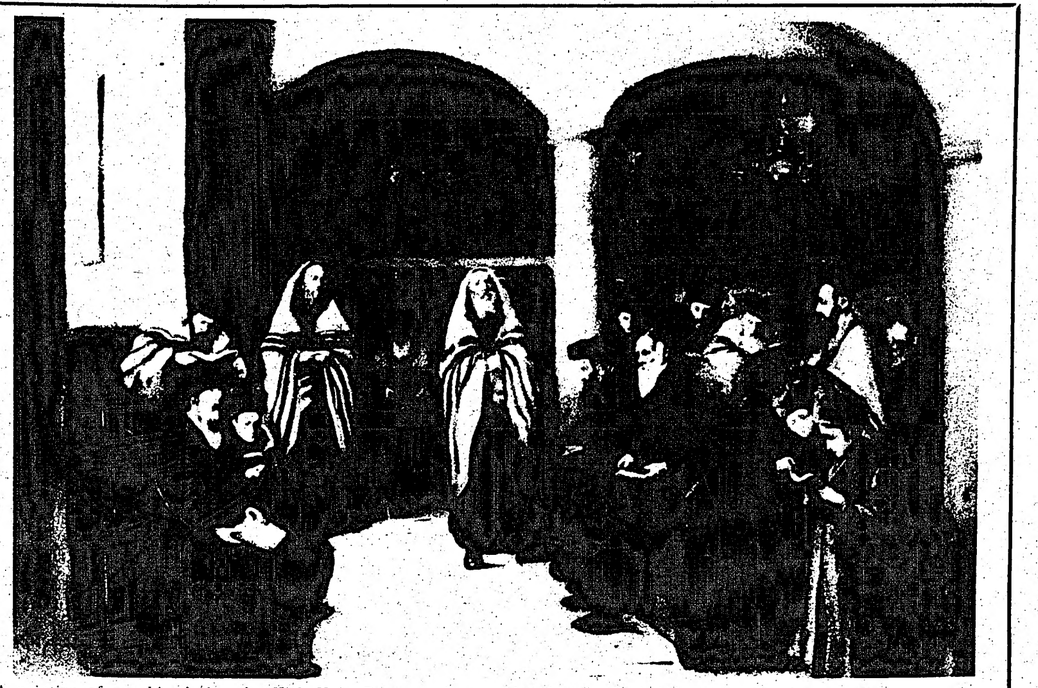
While the Syrians and Palestinians are at odds with Russia over Lebanon, the simmering dispute between Cairo and Moscow has intensified, with Pravda accusing Egypt ("imperialists and reactionaries") of plotting to overthrow Muammar Quaddafi of Libya.

There are now roughly 100 Soviet technicians and advisors in Egypt, as opposed to 20,000 in 1972, and by the end of the year there may be none. Meanwhile, the United States, on the strength of Henry Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy of 1974 and 1975, is entrenching itself in Egypt. After years of estrangement, Washington is displacing Moscow as the prime foreign power in Cairo.

America's rapprochement with Syria and Egypt, together with Russia's loss of prestige in parts of the Arab world, does not signify that the Mediterranean Sea is becoming an American lake. It does mean, however, that for the time being the United States holds a slight advantage in the scramble for the Middle East.

Tomorrow, the balance of power may well be different.

Red Square in Moscow. In recent months, Russia has suffered a series of setbacks in the Middle East. The conflict in Lebanon is at the root of its problems. (Novosti Press Ag.)



A painting of worship during the High Holy Days. A. J. Arnold writes family priorities should take precedence over prayer.

HUMAN NEED HAS PRIORITY OVER HOLY DAY OBLIGATIONS

By A.J. ARNOLD

It happened one Yom Kippur eve in the old country town of Salant. The entire congregation was gathered in the synagogue for the service. Outside the sun was setting and inside the worshippers were standing with their talesim covering their heads. The chazan was all ready to begin chanting the solemn Kol Nidre — but the rabbi had not yet arrived.

Usually, the rabbi was one of the very first to arrive in shul. His absence was a cause of worry and concern. One of the trustees went outside to see if he was coming. But he was nowhere in sight. The shammos was sent to the rabbi's home but he returned to report that the house was locked and empty.

Fear gripped the congregation. On this holiest night of the year where could the rabbi have gone? Something terrible must have happened to him. Everyone became very upset.

The worshippers grew more concerned as time passed. After 10 or 15 minutes they were all so agitated that they didn't notice a little girl who entered the synagogue and rushed up to the women's section where she whispered to one of the women who rushed out with her.

After another 10 minutes, just as the congregation was ready to give up in despair, in walked the rabbi, large as life.

Everyone was greatly relieved to see that the rabbi was all right and they crowded around him asking why he was late.

"It was this way," said the rabbi. "I started out for shul in plenty of time. But as I passed a small house at the end of the street I suddenly heard a baby crying and a child's voice calling: 'God help me! What shall I do?'

"So I rushed into the house and found a little girl rocking her baby brother who was screaming at the top of his lungs."

"What's wrong," the rabbi asked the little girl.

"I don't know what to do with my baby brother," the girl sobbed. "My mother and father went to shul and left me to look after the baby. But he woke up crying and I don't know how to stop him."

The rabbi smiled and took the baby from her.

"I'll take care of the baby," he said. "You run to the shul and bring your mother."

Greatly relieved the girl ran off.

When she came back with her mother they found the rabbi softly singing the Kol Nidre to the baby. The child was lying peacefully in the rabbi's arms. He handed the baby to its mother and left for the synagogue.

The rabbi concluded his explanation to the congregation: "When children cry for help even Kol Nidre can wait. It's never too late to ask God for help. He will listen to Kol Nidre even if it is a little late."

This Old Country folk tale is as important today as it was when it was first told. And its message is universal.

If even Kol Nidre can wait then surely nothing is more important than looking after one's family and harkening to the call of one's children who ask for help.

As important as we may consider Holy Day obligations — and everyday tasks the rest of the year — neither religious matters, or business or community affairs, may be allowed always to take precedence over the needs of one's own children. In fact one's family must come first.

J.B. offers his readers a grab-bag special from Israel

By J.B. SALSBERG

Having written quite extensively about Israel after my visit there in March of this year I have no intention to do the same after my recent visit, in August. I did, however, gather a few odd-and-ends while there recently that I wish to share with you. I am, in other words, presenting you with a grab-bag I brought from Israel.

1. **The Trudeaus in Israel:** Canada was front page news while I was there. The private visit of our prime minister and his wife received full coverage in the media. Pictures of their major engagements and visits were featured in the press and TV. The most impressive picture of our PM's private tour was the one taken inside the Yad Vashem (the awesome memorial to our six million Holocaust victims) that shows a taut and deeply moved Trudeau. (Uncle Eliezer says that he hopes that Trudeau will not soon forget the frightful message of Yad Vashem.)

The Canadian premier's wife, Margaret, surprised some Israeli journalists. On their trip to Masada, the Canadian guests were accompanied by state dignitaries and Yigal Allon, Israel's foreign minister. The newspaperwoman who accompanied the group, tells how the men were engaged in much discussion but Margaret showed no sign of involvement or interest.

But suddenly she turned to Allon, who had been a divisional commander of the heroic and very renowned "Palmach" (powerful strike-force, mainly of kibbutzniks, during the war for independence), and revealed a great deal of knowledge of both Masada and Palmach. She asked pointed questions which Allon answered. I was proud of Margaret, as I have been on many previous occasions. (Uncle Eliezer says that Margaret should now be invited by Hadassah and other Zionist women's organizations to speak to them on Masada and its place in Jewish history. I support the proposal.)

2. **Canadian Independence for our UJA:** Towards the end of August, a UJA Prime Minister's Mission from North America took place. I'm not against the inclusion of Canada in the U.S. mission but I was disturbed when I found the Canadian contingents not merely included but entirely lost in the much larger U.S. contingent.

"Foul," I cried in Jerusalem when I saw the special supplement of the Jerusalem Post — published by the Jewish Agency — on Aug. 31. Except for the listing of the Montreal and Toronto contingents, in the page-and-a-half, small-type enumeration of the delegations from Roanoke, Virginia to Portland Maine, there was absolutely nothing about Canada.

I know, of course, that our Canadian representatives played a very prominent role in the inner discussions and planning. All the more reason why Canada should have been given special and separate treatment in the supplement. (Uncle Eliezer wants to know whether the Canadian Embassy in Israel has presented a formal protest to the powers that be in Jerusalem.)

3. **Pepsi Cola? Echhh:!** In Israel I learnt about Pepsi-Cola's boycott of Israel and of its preference for opening plants in Arab countries as well as in the Soviet Union. Coca-Cola, on the other hand, has a plant in Israel and seems to be boycotted in all Arab lands because of its business relationship with Israel. Well, I'm not the greatest devotee of "pop" but I never could stand that Pepsi stuff anyway. Now I can't even look at it without becoming bilious. Phew!

4. **Women bus drivers? Beware!:** It seems that Egged, the prominent Israeli bus line, began to employ women as bus drivers in Jerusalem. This innovation aroused the extreme elements of Jerusalem's religious quarter (Mea Shearim) to a frenzy. Placards appeared in that area condemning not only Egged but the government of Israel for allowing such a scandalous innovation. In a letter to Egged they threatened "action" if the company persisted in its "scandalous" activity...

(Uncle Eliezer suggests that militant Jewish Women's libbers in North America should come to the aid of their sisters in Israel. I don't agree with this proposal of my good uncle. Israel, I said, has enough problems on its hands at present without inflaming a war of the sexes. This yet we need!)

5. **Unfair competition is against Halachic rule:** Though pressed for space I can't resist throwing this delicious piece into the bag before closing it.

During my visit the 19th Congress on Oral Law took place in Jerusalem. I was fascinated by the central topic discussed this year. It was on the subject of competition in commerce according to Halacha. What is legitimate competition and what is forbidden competition? May one open a supermarket "in a neighborhood previously served by several small grocery shops?"

(Uncle Eliezer says that whether the conference's decisions will influence commercial patterns or not is, for the moment, beside the point. The fact, however, that a segment of religious Jewry concerns itself with such moral and ethical questions is important and is promising. I agree with my uncle.)

Warburg family had genius for finance

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was Oct. 1, 1894. Felix Warburg tried his best to keep occupied while anxiously awaiting the mail delivery. Deeply in love with Frieda Schiff, it took until March, 1895 before her financier-philanthropist father, Jacob H. Schiff, would allow them to marry. In the meantime, he awaited her letters.

Flamboyant, fun-loving, mustachioed Felix came from a family which had already occupied a chapter in the modern history of Jews. Taking their name from the small town of Warburg in Germany, the family grew in wealth and in reputation for financial genius. In time, different branches of the Warburgs set up shop in various cities, probably, the most famous being M.M. Warburg and Sons of Hamburg, founded in 1798.

There were some relatives who distinguished themselves in other ways. Aby Warburg, the art historian, Prof. Otto Warburg a 1931 Nobel prize winner in medicine, Gerald Warburg, a founder and member of the Stradivarius Quartet, Prof. Carl Warburg, the Scandinavian philologist and Bettina Warburg, a psychiatrist of some repute.

Nevertheless, the name Warburg became synonymous with the world of finance, all the more so after Felix moved to New York to enter his father-in-law's firm, Kuhn, Loeb and Co. He was shortly followed by his brother, Paul, who married Nina Loeb. Frieda Schiff's young aunt, whom he met at Felix and Frieda's wedding.

In due course, more Warburgs arrived, more marriages took place with the rich and powerful, such as the Rothschilds and, while Warburg money begot money, many family members turned to occupy their time with other interests.

Although the name Warburg never matched the wealth and power associated with the name Rothschild, the family certainly held its own in high society.

Warburgs entertained the world's who's who. Some, like Felix, lived in a style of grandeur few could match (Felix's Fifth Ave. home now houses the Jewish Museum). Others bred horses, went to the right universities and generally did all the things expected of people in their social stratum. Others like Jimmy Warburg and his father, Paul, who helped found the Federal Reserve Board, gained additional prominence in Washington.

As well, there were the Warburg philanthropic interests, as varied as the personalities the family produced. These included support for the hospital ship "Project Hope" and leadership in the Joint Distribution Committee which helped thousands of European Jews.

Throughout all these activities, two problems remained with the Warburg name. Some Warburgs were passionately Zionistic while the anti-Zionism of others was remembered and recorded by men like Chaim Weizmann, the first president of Israel.

Ink and Milk and Honey by Reudor

AN IMPORTANT GUEST IS ABOUT TO APPEAR AT THE GRAND TEMPLE SYNAGOGUE IN YIDSTADT..
I SAT HERE FIRST!
GEY AVEK!
WHERE'S YOUR MEMBERSHIP TAG?
AGE BEFORE STUPIDITY!
OH, YEH?
מה אמרת?
GET LOST!
OY, YAAH!
FRIENDS, I AM FLATTERED! BUT LET US SETTLE THIS ACCORDING TO JEWISH LAW, SHALL WE?
RABBI, I DON'T SEEM TO RECALL THE MENTION OF MUSICAL CHAIRS IN THE TALMUD--
WE MUST READ BETWEEN THE LINES, DEAR COLLEAGUE!
REUDOR©

JAZZ PLAYERS FLEE ISRAEL

Yet medium grows even more popular

JERUSALEM —

Israeli jazz, which sprouted in the '50s and flowered in the '60s, is returning to its roots in the '70s. Its roots are in America.

During the last three years, it is estimated, almost half of Israel's jazz soloists have left the country. They include most of the leading players in Mel Keller's Big Band, and Russian immigrant Roman Kunsman, one of the stars of the popular Platina combo.

It is not clear whether the jazz drain is due to the same causes which have sent so many other Israelis out of the country since the Yom Kippur War.

According to Danny Gottfried, a Sabra who is one of the constant stars in a fading constellation, the loss of musicians to the still thriving American jazz scene is a natural phenomenon.

"Most go because this is a closed country," he said. "Art needs to be free. Since Israel is isolated, a person comes to the point where he must develop somewhere else, to hear and play with other musicians."

Victor Fonorov, a bassist who has played with Keller and the Platina, says that, in part, the government is to blame. "There are few government officials interested in promoting jazz. They simply don't pay enough attention to the problem."

Only a handful of Israeli musicians actually earn their living in the jazz world. Gottfried, for instance, is a practising attorney. Keller teaches music, and sometimes plays background material for television and radio.

"With the exception of the Platina — and even they have to accompany singers — the rest of us have accepted it as a nice hobby," Keller said.

It is not lack of interest among Israelis which makes it difficult for jazz performers to earn a livelihood. Israel's two jazz clubs, the Pargod Theatre in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv's Bar-Barim, each draw large crowds every week.

"Although it is true that this country has a high proportion of interested jazz fans," Gottfried says, "the fact is that Israel is small, and simply can't support jazz as a profession."

Jazz eased itself onto the Israeli music scene about 20 years ago. In the mid-'50s, a few musicians, primarily from Eastern Europe, occasionally played together informally, and jazz enthusiasts from both Europe and America formed clubs which met regularly to listen to records and discuss the latest trends.

By the late 1950s, some of the local studio musicians began to meet at the ZOA House in Tel Aviv for monthly jam sessions.

It was not until 1960, though, that jazz made its "great leap forward." It was in that year that American immigrant Mel Keller decided to devote himself practically full-time to developing jazz in Israel.

Since then, Keller has either taught or played with every jazz performer in the country, and has influenced the growth of the music more than any other person.

Keller teamed up with Israeli-born pianist Danny Gottfried to form the Kol Yisrael Jazz Quartet. Gottfried, a young and extremely talented instrumentalist who had been awarded the Mozart Prize in national competition a few years earlier, dazzled audiences with his superb technique, and was an excellent complement to the more polished, conservative tastes of Keller.

At approximately the time Keller and Gottfried formed their quartet, another young Sabra, a spirited percussionist named Aharon Kaminsky, discovered jazz. He was so favorably impressed that he organized groups to play weekly without pay at the Air Force club where he was stationed.

In 1964, Kaminsky and bassist Harry Scheiman joined Keller and Gottfried to form the Tel Aviv Jazz Quartet, which successfully recorded and performed throughout the country for about a year.

Then, in 1965, Kaminsky founded the Bar-Barim club, a night spot where jazz musicians could play together at a fixed time and date each week.

For the past 11 years, Bar-Barim has been a haven for jazz lovers — both listeners and performers — only closing its doors for wars and holidays.

Throughout the 1960s, many jazz musicians immigrated to Israel. Most participated in the sessions at Bar-Barim, and also played now and then at various nightclubs and concert halls. After the Six Day War, the pace accelerated.

More than 250 jazz buffs packed the Bar-Barim club every Sunday night to hear the latest riffs and improvisational concoctions. In addition, Gottfried formed a new quartet. Keller joined Gideon Shemer to create the highly successful Love and Jazz troupe (310 performances and a record in three years), and others jammed together in kibbutzim and development towns.

Six years ago Mel Keller put together Israel's first "big band", a 16-piece ensemble featuring older-style tunes.

Another group which has achieved a considerable degree of success and fame is the Platina combo, organized by Aharon Kaminsky in 1971, and which featured Russian immigrant Roman Kunsman, an extremely creative flutist, saxophonist, and composer.

The Platina cut a record, performed with Memphis Slim during his trip to Israel, and in 1974 became the first Israeli group to play at the Newport Jazz festival in America.

"The response there to our sound was surprisingly good, considering that most Americans had never heard of us," Kaminsky said.

Recently, the Platina made its second recording, entitled "Freedom Suite," and another record is scheduled to appear later this year. Roman Kunsman will also release a previously recorded disc of his own shortly, backed by Kaminsky's rhythm section.

Kunsman, a deeply religious man who wrote all the music for the Platina, is a superb improviser and technician, playing in an original modern mold, and weaving intricate, unblemished patterns on his horn. Many have called him the best jazz player in the country.

Last month, Kunsman left Israel for New York City, where he is now doing studio work. The Platina is consequently reorganizing its personnel.

The last few years have witnessed the emergence of a number of young and talented jazz musicians, with tremendous ability and potential. Trombonist Zeev Gilman, for example, a recent Russian immigrant in his early 20s, has caught the attention of critics and players alike with his mastery of bebop improvisational lines.

Nami Leef, a Sabra studying at the Jerusalem Rubin Academy, plays majestic, flowing piano solos and modern compositions.

Many younger players like Leef, have found a place in the Jerusalem Academy Jazz Ensemble, organized in 1973 by Rubin Academy Prof. Fred Kaufman.

In addition to six major groups, there are more than 50 jazz performers in Israel today, including three vocalists. Two established clubs play host to the top musicians in the country each week. And lectures, jam sessions, and radio and television specials have become a regular part of the local music scene.

The major question facing the Israeli jazz scene today is whether the musicians will stay around to exploit the growing popularity of their medium.

(Jerusalem Post)

Right-wing party elects former Nazi

VIENNA [JTA] —

Friedrich Peter, former member of a Nazi Waffen SS unit that killed thousands of Jews during World War II, was re-elected as chief of the right-wing Freedom Party for another two-year term. Peter, who had been a member of the 1st SS Infantry Brigade for 20 months, received 297 of the 402 delegate votes.

His re-election at a party convention in Villach, southern Austria, came 10 days after the Austrian Resistance Movement presented new documents showing that Nazi brigades, including Peter's unit, killed nearly 400,000 persons, mostly Jews, in southern Russia and the Ukraine, from Sept. to Nov. 1942. The Resistance Movement, however, fell short of presenting juridical proof that the Austrian politician was personally involved in any war crimes.

"All those elements, which are trying to stir up the leadership of our party, are bound to fail," Peter told the cheering delegates. "I am not personally guilty."

Peter, 55, has been the opposition Freedom Party's leader for 18 years.

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Students and faculty are invited to join in our registration-reception, which will be held this year on the first night of classes, Tuesday, October 12th and Wednesday, October 13th at 7:00 p.m. Classes begin at 8:00 p.m. Registration fee per term is $15 for members, $20 for non-members, $10 for students.

Tuesday Evenings from October 12th – December 13th Classes Begin at 8:00 p.m.

BIBLICAL MAN AND THE CRISIS OF FAITH: PROFESSOR ARNOLD AGES
Adam, Abraham, Isaac, Joseph, Moses and Job are Biblical personalities whose lives reflect the inner struggles and problems of all men. This course will explore the rabbinic interpretations of these individuals and in particular the Midrashic material as it relates to their lives. In addition to the Bible, Elie Wiesel's newest book, "Messengers of God". (Random House) will be used in the course.

REFLECTIONS ON HEBREW SCRIPTURE: MR. ABRAHAM SHKOP (in Hebrew)
A philological and linguistic approach to the Hebrew Bible through the study of selected texts. The historical and sociological elements in the Biblical accounts are also subjected to close scrutiny.

THE ZIONIST IDEA: PROFESSOR MICHAEL MARRUS
The origins of modern political Zionism will be discussed in the writings of some of the chief ideologues of the movement such as Pinsker, Hess and Herzl. Arthur Hertzberg's text *"The Zionist Idea"* (Jewish Publication Society) will be used for special readings.

THE MEGILLOT: MRS. MIRIAM SCHNEID (in Hebrew)
A course examining the literary and religious significance of the scrolls: The Song of Songs, Ruth, Lamentations, Ecclesiastes and The Book of Esther. Their relationship to and differences from the other Biblical books will also be analyzed.

Wednesday Evenings from October 13th – December 14th Classes Begin at 8:00 p.m.

MODERN YIDDISH LITERATURE: MRS. ADA LAPIN
The major works of Yiddish writers such as Sholom Aleichem, Peretz, Leivick, Grade and others will be studied in English translation with a view to understanding the literary and other merits of this significant body of world literature.

MEDIEVAL JEWISH HISTORY: PROFESSOR JOSEPH SHATZMILLER
This course will cover Jewish history from the rise of Islam in the seventh century and focus on the demographic patterns, economic activities, communal structure of the Jewish community in the medieval period. Sectarianism and messianism will also be discussed.

MODERN JEWISH THOUGHT: PROFESSOR LOUIS GREENSPAN
An examination of some of the major modern Jewish thinkers such as Martin Buber, Franz Rosenzweig, Gershom Sholem, Abraham Heschel and Emil Fackenheim. Their views on basic religious questions in addition to specifically Jewish issues such as Zionism and the Holocaust will also be studied.

TALMUD AND JEWISH LIFE: MR. JACK BURKE
Specific Talmudic texts will be analyzed in English in order to initiate students into the study of Talmud. The way in which Jewish law is created through the Talmud and the codes will also be explored. This course is for beginners.

BETH MIDRASH LANGUAGE PROGRAM

INTENSIVE HEBREW (ALL LEVELS): A course taught in co-operation with Keren HaTarbut. Meeting on Monday and Thursday. Students will have an opportunity to learn modern Israeli Hebrew. $25.00 registration for Beth Tzedec members, $35.00 for non-members.

YIDDISH FOR BEGINNERS: A course for those with little or no knowledge of Yiddish. Classes meet on Monday evenings with Instructor, Mr. S. Simchovitch. (Minimum enrolment 8.)

HEBREW CIRCLE: Meets bi-monthly for informal discussion in Hebrew of current events. A good opportunity for the student of Hebrew to use his new language talent.

YIDDISH CIRCLE: Monthly meetings conducted in Yiddish for discussions of Jewish themes, Yiddish books and authors. Readings in Yiddish novels, short stories and poetry. (Coordinator Mr. Harry Topper).

Registration Evenings: Tuesday, Oct. 12th, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 13th, 7:00 p.m.
or call Beth Tzedec Office 781-3511
During the registration-reception evening, you will have an opportunity to meet with faculty members in order to discuss which courses would be appropriate for you.

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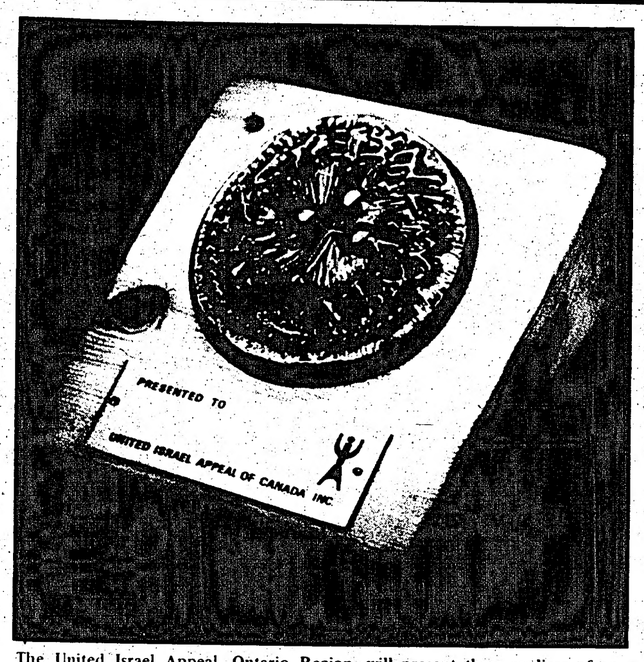

The United Israel Appeal, Ontario Region, will present these replicas of ancient Maccabean coin to outstanding campaign chairman at its annual leadership seminar on Oct. 24 at 1:30 p.m. at the Inn on the Park. Coin was struck in reign of Simon the Maccabee (about 135 B.C.E.). He was a leader of Judea.

Jewish Book Month is to be inaugurated by writer Irving Howe

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

American writer Irving Howe, author of **World of Our Fathers,** will launch Jewish Book Month in Montreal and the title of his best-selling book will be this year's theme.

Termed "bigger and better" than ever by Ruth Lazarus, Canadian Jewish Congress Eastern Region program director, Jewish Book Month 1976 will feature archival exhibitions based on the **World of Our Fathers** at the Samuel Bronfman House, Jewish Public Library, Saidye Bronfman Centre, Shaar Hashomayim and Spanish & Portuguese synagogues. These exhibits will include documents, photographs and artifacts from the period.

Howe will give the opening lecture of Jewish Book Month, which will run to Dec. 12, at the Jewish Public Library. Bel Kaufman, author of **Up the Down Staircase** and granddaughter of Yiddish writer Sholom Aleichem, will close the month with a talk on **Survival Through Humor,** also at the Jewish Public Library.

Throughout the Month, which is chaired by Ruth Issenman and Molly Karp and sponsored by Congress in association with the Jewish Public Library, displays of books of Jewish content will appear in the windows of all major bookstores, department stores and shopping centres as well as in universities, libraries and schools in Montreal, Quebec City, Ste. Foy and Sherbrooke. There will be programing in these centres in English, French, Yiddish and Hebrew.

The Cavendish Mall in Cote St. Luc will hold an exhibit commemorating the 60th anniversary of the death of Sholom Aleichem from Nov. 18 to 22.

New this year is the introduction of Jewish Book Month events into schools under the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, with the blessings of the board itself. The musical based on the **Diary of Anne Frank** will be performed for grades 5, 6 and 7 in the Protestant schools. A bookmark contest will be held for children in Jewish day and afternoon schools and judged by such prominent local artists as Ghitta Caiserman Roth and Stanley Lewis. First prize is an art course of the winner's choice at the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

Alex Mogelon has been commissioned by Congress to write an illustrated children's book in celebration of Jewish Book Month, there being a need for a contemporary book of Jewish content for youngsters.

Community is revived

BASTIA (JCNS) —

Corsica, a Mediterranean island roughly the size of Israel, now has an organized Jewish community, but for centuries the island was without one. Today, some 40 Jewish families live there, mainly in the port of Bastia.

The first Jews arrived in 1916, fleeing Turkish persecution. They were known as the "Palestinians" since many of them were born in Haifa, Tiberias or Safad, though a dozen hailed from Salonika and Izmir. Bastia was the only port which agreed to give them hospitality and after the Allied victory in 1918, a permanent residence.

The first, and only synagogue, was built some 50 years ago, but the small community had no buoyancy and no links with the mainland. There were no rabbis, and services were conducted sporadically by laymen with barely a minyan. Sometimes a young minister would go over from Nice or Marseilles at his own expense, to conduct High Holy Day services.

But with the arrival in the late 1950s of some North African Jews the community was revitalized. Some two years ago, the French central consistory put Corsica, the birthplace of Napoleon, under the jurisdiction of Rabbi Jean King, the former chief rabbi of Lyon, who had just been appointed chief rabbi of the newly-formed regional consistory, comprising the Cote d'Azur, the Alps Maritimes and Corsica.

The Jews of Bastia held communal elections and returned David Sabbagh as president and Joseph Ninio as secretary-general, with a council of seven. They also appointed Rabbi Moses Cubby as minister. He comes from Tangier and his wife gives Hebrew and religious instruction to the children.

To boost the new community's importance it was decided to hold the first annual meeting there of the regional consistory (whose headquarters is in Nice). It took place in Bastia's communal centre. A delegation of the French central consistory, headed by director-general Leon Masliah, came from Paris to attend the two-day meeting, bringing greetings from the consistory president, Baron Alain de Rothschild, and Rabbi Jacob Kaplan, the chief rabbi of France.

One of the decisions taken at the conference was to encourage young people to take a greater interest in communal activities, and to send them to Israel on courses held by the Tikvatenu movement there.

Ajaccio, the capital, has no communal body as yet. There are, however, a dozen Jewish families, owners of hotels and restaurants, who commute to Bastia during the high festivals.

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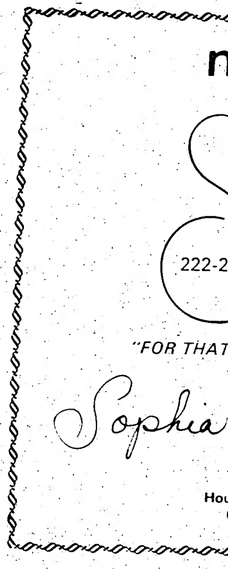
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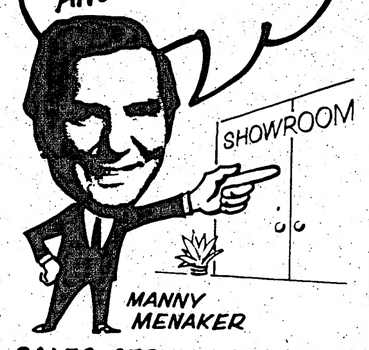

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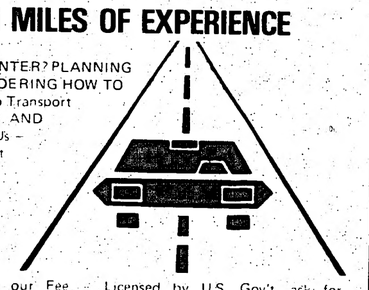
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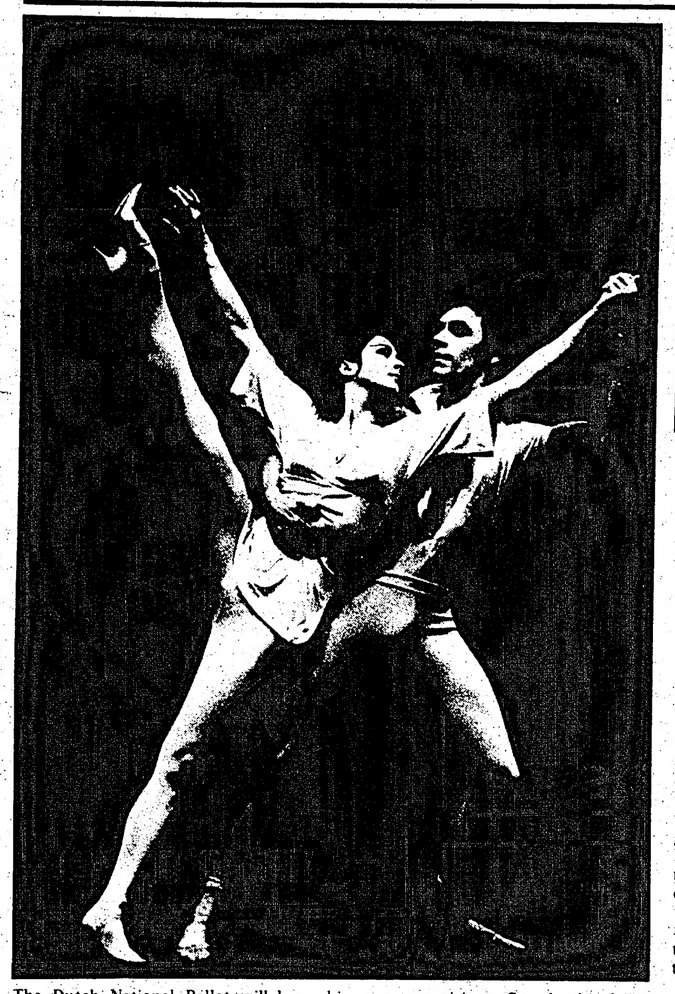

The Dutch National Ballet will be making a return visit to Canada this fall. Alexandra Radius and Ha Ebbelaar will be featured in Hans von Manen's Twilight.

Dutch National Ballet to open tour in Toronto

TORONTO — The Dutch National Ballet is undertaking its first full-fledged North American tour this month, opening in Toronto on Oct. 19 at the Royal Alexandra Theatre.

The company, which made its first North American appearance here 1½ years ago, will visit Kingston, Montreal, Ottawa and Winnipeg before heading to New York. Their tour programs will include several works created by their three resident choreographers.

The dance company has special appeal to Canadians because of their relationship to Holland. Queen Juliana lived in Ottawa during World War II and Toronto was twinned with Amsterdam in 1972. And Jews throughout the world have been particularly attached to the country which harbored many escapees from the Nazi occupying forces during the Second World War.

Study on abortion in Canada is controversial, courageous

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Compulsory Parenthood, By Wendell W. Watters, M.D. McLelland & Stewart. $14.95

"The present abortion law is neither humane, nor civilized, and judging by the large number of Canadian women who have to go to the United States for abortions, it is not very effective."

This is the considered opinion of Dr. Wendell Watters, professor of psychiatry at McMaster University and consultant to the human sexuality program at the University Medical Centre. His well-researched and amply documented study, subtitled **The Truth About Abortion** is hard-hitting, courageous and controversial.

A 1974 public-opinion poll indicated that 62% of Canadians believe that decisions about abortion are best left to a woman and her doctor. Dr. Watters wonders why the 38% minority should impose their religious or moral attitudes upon the majority. The paramount consideration for him is not whether abortion is desirable, but whether it is necessary.

Statistics from Canada and many other countries show that 70% of abortions would have taken place even if they had been illegal. The major difference is that instead of safe, hygienic, operations the procedure would have been furtive and dangerous.

He points out that under the compromise law that now prevails in Canada, less than ⅓ of hospitals provide an abortion service; it is still difficult to have a legal and safe abortion if one is young, poor, or lives in a small community or rural area.

In a section of the book that outlines moral attitudes from the past, the author arrives at the conclusion that "whenever a nation, culture, or social group is threatened from the outside, restrictive abortion laws are likely to be enacted."

He shows that a tolerant approach to abortion prevailed in the Roman Catholic Church for about six centuries and only began to undergo alteration in the middle of the 19th century. The policy change came at a time of religious and social ferment when Church dogma and authority were in jeopardy.

In a similar fashion the tolerant common-law approach to abortion which had prevailed for centuries in England came to an end in the 19th century when the country needed a larger population.

In a calm, lucid, and reasoned presentation, the author argues that the elimination of abortion from the legal code would save lives, improve infant and maternal health and reduce illegitimacy. He maintains that abortions can be performed without fear or guilt and without causing psychological stress; and that an unwanted pregnancy is a more basic cause of anxiety than an abortion.

What is the traditional Jewish attitude? Although the opinions vary substantially from harsh to lenient, there is consensus among the authorities that a fetus has not achieved the status of a person and that its destruction is not an act of murder. Where the life of the mother is at stake an abortion is not only permitted but mandatory.

Overwhelmingly, Jewish law and opinion maintain that life is sacred and that abortion is not to be undertaken lightly. However, a number of eminent scholars and Orthodox spokesmen — including the late Sephardic chief rabbi of Israel, Ben Zion Uziel — would permit an abortion if the birth of the child would lead to disgrace of the mother or affect her sanity; if the child is potentially deformed and the birth would cause maternal anguish, or if the pregnancy is the result of rape.

Would the removal of abortion from the Criminal Code run counter to the Jewish tradition? Not if consequent decisions by mother, doctor and family were carefully weighed and agonizingly considered. Rabbi David M. Feldman in his exhaustive study: **Marital Relations, Birth Control and Abortion in Jewish Law** generalizes from the response of the rabbis: "Their humane compassion for the welfare of the woman, alive and actual, moved them to be guided by the principle, her pain comes first."

Watters believes that all Canadians should oppose government intervention in matters of human sexuality because such power is a sword in the hands of the state that can cut in either direction. The state that can enact abortion laws, can also arbitrarily restrict the size of the family.

Complete with graphs, notes, bibliography and index this study should remain the definitive book on abortion in Canada for many years to come.

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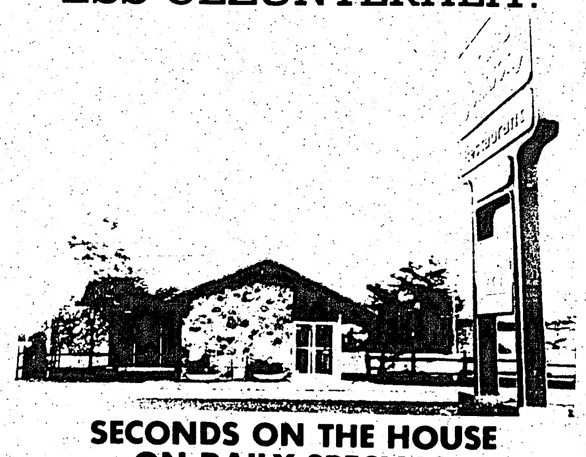

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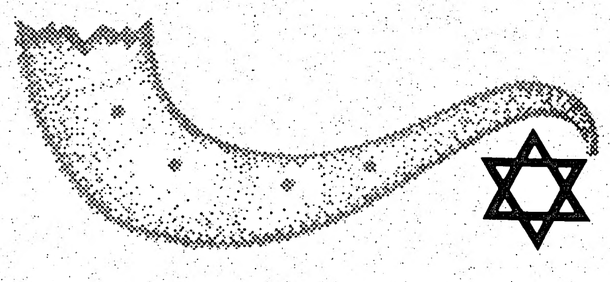

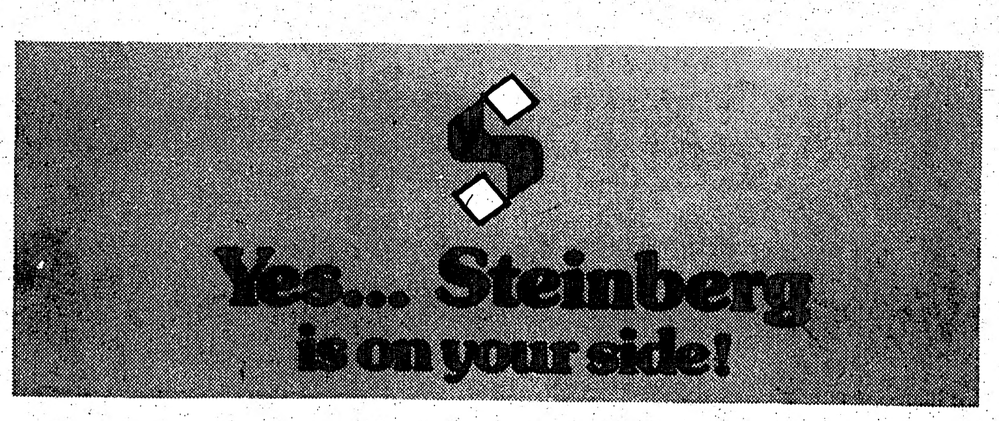

This is one of May Marx's acrylic drawings entitled "Marl", in current exhibition at Gallery Pascal.

'Fantastic creations'

Fall openings reviewed

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

The autumn season at the Kar Gallery in the Colonnade opened with the first one-man showing in Toronto of Theo Tobiasse, an Israeli artist now living in France.

Because of the floating quality of his figures and his use of Jewish subject matter, his witty, whimsical figures have been compared to Chagall's. But there are differences in color schemes, spatial distortions and especially in tone.

Tobiasse's canvases combine elements of the romantic and the mundane. His titles, such as **Princesse de la gare** or **La danse avant l'amour,** figure prominently on the paintings and belie the playful exuberance of his characters.

These fantastic creations seem to be caught in a delusion of happiness, sealed in the highly glazed, deeply textured surfaces that reflect Tobiasse's early training as a ceramist, stage and interior designer.

The show also contains a series of 12 lithographs, **Song of Songs.** Although stylistically his own, Tobiasse's lively, contemporary interpretation of biblical themes is similar to Reuven Rubin's.

* * *

Rubin's set of 12 lithographs, **Prophets,** is currently at Gallery One on Bathurst Street. His expressive use of blazing colors and flowing lines convey an emotional quality in biblical images.

The Gallery One show is augmented by an early oil painting, **Fishermen,** a subject Rubin repeated and developed in his later lithographs. A soft crayon drawing, **Mother and Child,** and a delicate watercolor, **Flowers,** demonstrate his dexterity in diverse media.

* * *

The Graphics Gallery on Scollard Street organized an exhibition important because it is the first Canadian showing of the American artist Byron Browne.

A founder-member of the American Abstract Artists, Browne, who died in 1961, reflects in his work several major currents in American art. Consistent only in inconsistency, he continuously moved from figurative to abstract art and back.

In the works on paper selected on the theme of the circus, we are given an opportunity to see variations on one aspect of this all-too-little known artist.

* * *

In yet another vein, the Toronto artist May Marx explores the relationship between landscape and human figure in her exhibition entitled **Landscapes of Janine** at Gallery Pascal on Dundas Street.

In these acrylic drawings on paper, Marx projects the contours of her model against fluid washes of color. The suggestion of landscape and figure merge and give definition to one another.

Generally known for her sculptures, Marx once said that her work repeatedly explores the idea of a form within a form — a protective outer form surrounding an emerging and changing inner form.

She continues the theme in the relationships between her timeless landscapes and economically drawn human studies of these 20 drawings.

Toronto baroque music performer wants to expand activities here

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Perhaps the world's foremost authority on one of the oldest and most beautiful musical instruments — the classical lute — is a 33-year-old, Egyptian-born Jewish musician who now lives in Toronto.

He is Aaron Skitri, who has performed extensively in France, received rave notices for a February concert he gave at New York's Carnegie Recital Hall, and whose very presence here in Toronto could conceivably put this city on the map as being a major performing centre for baroque music.

Born in Cairo, the son of an accomplished violinist (who also now lives here), Aaron started on the guitar at the age of 13, studying in Paris under Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya and taking instruction in the interpretation of early music from Geoffroy Duchaume. He and his family left Egypt in 1956 during the Sinai war, and settled in France.

Since 1966 he has dedicated himself to plucked instruments such as the vihuela, baroque guitar, lutes (Renaissance, pre-baroque and baroque) and theorboe. He has a special desire to awaken interest in music and is very active in musical "happening" and cultural centres. He taught at the Schola Cantorum in Paris where he had studied.

Skitri has given numerous recitals throughout Europe playing several instruments. With the desire to interest contemporary musicians he produced a contemporary work for baroque lute and other instruments at the Chartres museum.

He has played as soloist with various chamber groups and early music consorts such as Ars Europa and Florilegium Musicum of Paris.

In June 1974 he was introduced on French TV by pianist Alexis Weissenberg and in June, 1975 he took part in the Toulouse Festival. He gave several recitals of which one was a direct broadcast featuring the first world performance of works by Robert de Visee for the theorbore. For the last three years, he has been performing and teaching at the Saintes Festival of Early Music.

In Canada, Skitri has given recitals on CBC and TV Ontario, and performed in the universities of Toronto, Quebec and Montreal. And his Carnegie Hall recital was the first theorboe recital in New York.

—He senses that people in Toronto want and need the early music, but feels that there are not enough early music concerts here. He feels that the serious music radio programing here in Toronto is poor.

Brought up in a cultured Sephardic Jewish environment, Skitri strongly feels a sense of compatibility between classical Sephardic music and baroque European music.

Both styles, he feels, must give a final impression of being improvised; and he concludes, "I would hope to bring myself to that route thanks to my double source; the occidental and oriental."

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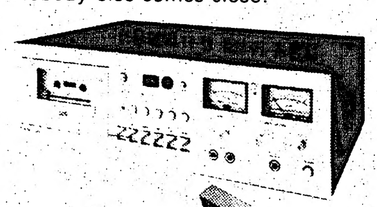

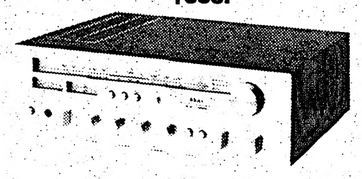

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Parks combine recreation, exercise

By A. SCHREIBER

JERUSALEM —

When primitive man foresook the forests to become a tiller of the soil and the builder of cultures, he did so perhaps, with a sense of foreboding, realizing that once having left it, he could never return.

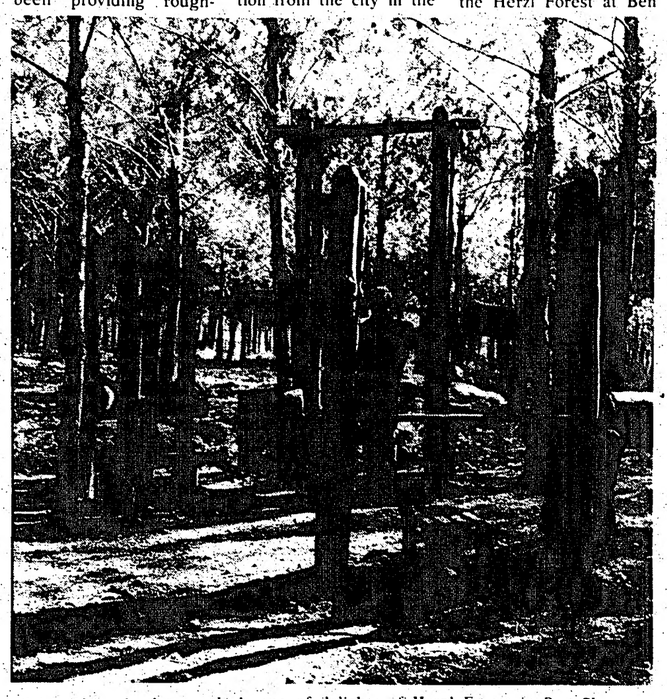
If during the last century, naturalists warned that the farther man advanced from his natural surroundings, the greater would be his perplexity, how much more so would that be true today in a world where the last physical frontiers — the woods and wilds, are rapidly disappearing before the honed axe of modern technology.

In today's world of computerized living, social pressures, frustration and endless oneway crowded streets, a stroll in the woods where one can commune with nature, as the modern saying goes, is becoming almost a luxury.

Today, in a modern Israel rapidly approaching the threshold of the 21st century, the Jewish National Fund is preparing to meet the ecological and environmental demands of a growing people and their future in a highly complex and industrialized age.

The Fund, in its endeavor to exploit these forests for the public's benefit, has undertaken to create recreational forest parks designated and built along entirely new concepts.

For years the JNF has been providing rough-hew tables and chairs in its forests, as well as running water and barbecue-type cooking facilities for the enjoyment of campers, hikers, tourists and just plain ordinary working people looking for a few hours of relaxation from the city in the cool shade of the pines.



Weightlifting in the woods is one of delights of Herzl Forest in Ben Shemen.

The new parks however, containing all of the above facilities, have even more to offer. One of these which I visited recently, is a magnificent outdoor recreation—and physical culture centre in the Herzl Forest at Ben Shemen.

At the entrance to the park stands a huge pine board sign showing a map of the grounds.

Walking past the sign, I saw in the distance a high wooden stockade-type of structure. The log fort, a ranger explained, was built along the lines of the old tower and stockade fortresses that the settlers first built in Israel on the frontiers in the years before statehood.

Entering its gates, I watched children, young people and old people having the time of their lives climbing up and down rough-hewn ladders of pine to the various lookout towers atop the stockade's walls. From these airy vantage points they would come hurtling down colorful plastic chutes and slides landing in sandboxes built for the purpose beyond the walls.

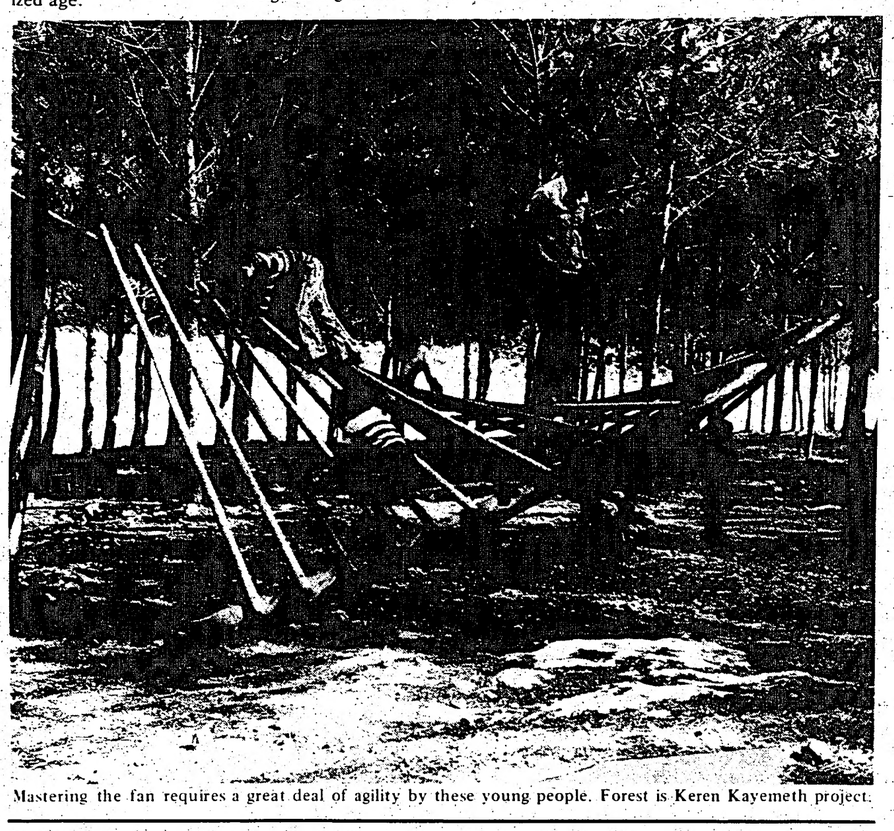
This log fort, standing in the heart of the forest park, also serves as its administrative centre. Here are found the first aid station and headquarters where daily statistical reports are taken by the rangers on number and origin of visitors, ranging from students to old-age pensioners.

The park itself, besides the log stockade, the outdoor cooking, plumbing and sanitation facilities, is composed of an oval-shaped obstacle course having a circumference of roughly 800 yards enclosing the park. The obstacles, 28 in number, are of logs hewn from the surrounding woods and were built to blend in naturally with their forest environs.

One begins the course with the first obstacle located near the park's entrance and continues on until making a complete round. Of the obstacles, all designated for physical exercise, some of the most interesting are the "Burmese bridge" which is crossed by negotiating a series of cut logs suspended by chains, "the fan" — a log structure of a cross-weave geometrical pattern built to test balance and equilibrium, "the Indian trip" for vertical climbing, a system of wooden parallel bars, ladders, hurdles and even special stands for weightlifting — the weights themselves being of rounded wooden blocks.

The idea of such a park was the product of a joint effort of the Jewish National Fund and the Ministry of Education's Sports Authority. To date, two of these parks have been completed — that at Ben Shemen and another at Yoqne'am near Haifa.

An additional two parks are in the final stages of construction at the Shahariya Forest near Kiryat Gat and at Ein Zeitim near Safad — the latter promising to be the most interesting of them all as it was designed, in what the JNF forest engineers call "the Tartan concept," where systems of tree house type platforms, ropes and ladders are being built in the trees themselves.



Mastering the fan requires a great deal of agility by these young people. Forest is Keren Kayemeth project.

Shopping is a hit in Miami Beach

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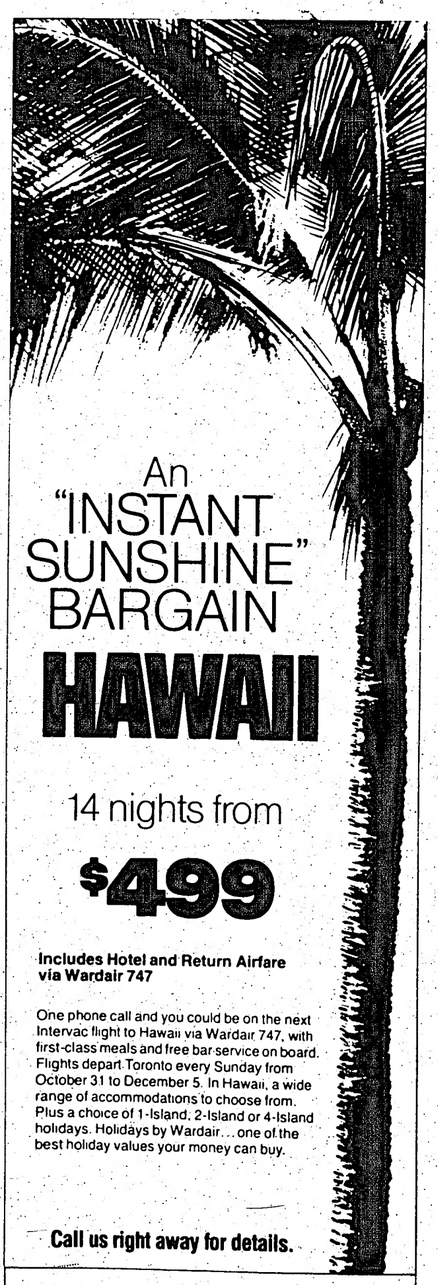
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Pilgrimage retraces history

By Geoffrey Wigoder

JERUSALEM —

Throughout the ages, wherever Jews have lived, they have prayed and yearned for the "Return to Zion." Fundamentally, this meant the right to live again in their own country but when this was not possible, they longed at least to visit the Holy Land.

Jews have been making pilgrimages to Jerusalem for 3,000 years. Already in First Temple times, Jews observed the injunction to visit the Temple three times a year on the pilgrim festivals of Passover, Shavuoth and Succoth. At that time, all Jews lived in their own land and the journey to Jerusalem was the fulfilment of a religious commandment.

This is an engraving from 1581 showing pilgrims making their way to Jerusalem. For 3,000 years, Jews have been making pilgrimages to the ancient city.

But when the Jews were scattered to other countries, the pilgrimage became also an act of historical and national identification.

The rabbis suggested a minor miracle occurred in that adequate accommodation was always available in Jerusalem, the surrounding villages, and the tent camps set up for the period of the festival.

The visitors would go to the Temple, visit the schools of learning and make generous contributions to charity. The Talmud relates the special preparations made for the travelers: The roads were kept in good condition for the caravans, they were lined with trees to provide shade, and wells were dug at frequent intervals to insure water supplies.

Recent excavations in Jerusalem have uncovered the streets by the side of the Temple along which the pilgrims thronged as well as the steps up which they ascended to enter the main gate of the Temple.

The destruction of the Second Temple and the loss of Jewish independence in the first century led to a change in the nature of pilgrimage. Jews continued to come now not to rejoice, but to mourn over the ruined sanctuary and to pray for the restoration of its former glory.

The Crusaders did not permit Jewish visitors but at the end of the 12th century, Saladin again allowed Jews to come to Jerusalem, even to the controversial Temple Mount.

Many of the Jews expelled from Spain at the end of the 15th century settled in the Ottoman Empire and at this time, pilgrimage became better organized. It was, however, still hazardous.

And by now there was a great variety of sanctified sites to be visited. Already from Byzantine times, the Tomb of Rachel between Jerusalem and Bethlehem was a popular site as was the Tomb of the Patriarchs (the Cave of Machpelah) in Hebron and, from the Middle Ages, the Tomb of the House of David on Mount Zion.

Other major shrines were the Tombs of Simon the Just, Haggai and Huldah on the Mount of Olives, the Tomb of Samuel (Nabi Samwil) near Jerusalem, the Tomb of Joseph at Shechem, and Elijah's Cave on Mount Carmel. Dozens of graves were attributed to biblical and talmudic figures.

Modern scholars question the veracity of these identifications but these were deeply impressed in the folk consciousness and stirred the yearnings of Jews throughout their widespread dispersion. In the course of time, graves of famous later scholars, such as that of Maimonides at Tiberias, were also visited.

A special fillip to this tour of holy graves came in the 16th century with the emergence of the famous school of mystics at Safad. More such tombs were "identified" and the plight made a point of going to the four Jewish "holy cities" — Jerusalem, Hebron, Tiberias and Safed.

By the mid-18th century, 4,000 Jews were coming on visits each year and tried to visit as many of the 200 holy graves as possible.

With the growth of security and improvements in transportation, the whole trend of visiting the Holy Land has taken on new dimensions and opportunities. Some of the major traditional sites continue to attract the tourist but if it is the past he is looking for, he is more likely to be interested in the sites scientifically identified by archaeologists and excavated, digging up the authentic Jewish past of the country — such as the biblical cities of Hazor and Megiddo, the Jewish living quarter of Second Temple Jerusalem, the historic fortress of Masada, the synagogues from Talmudic times at Bel Alfa and Baram, the early catacombs at Bet Shearim.

Essentially he is following a long, hallowed tradition — in the footsteps of millions of Jewish pilgrims since ancient times.

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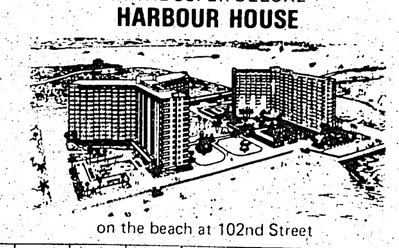

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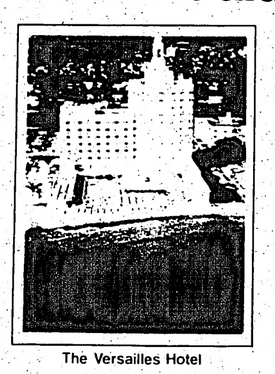

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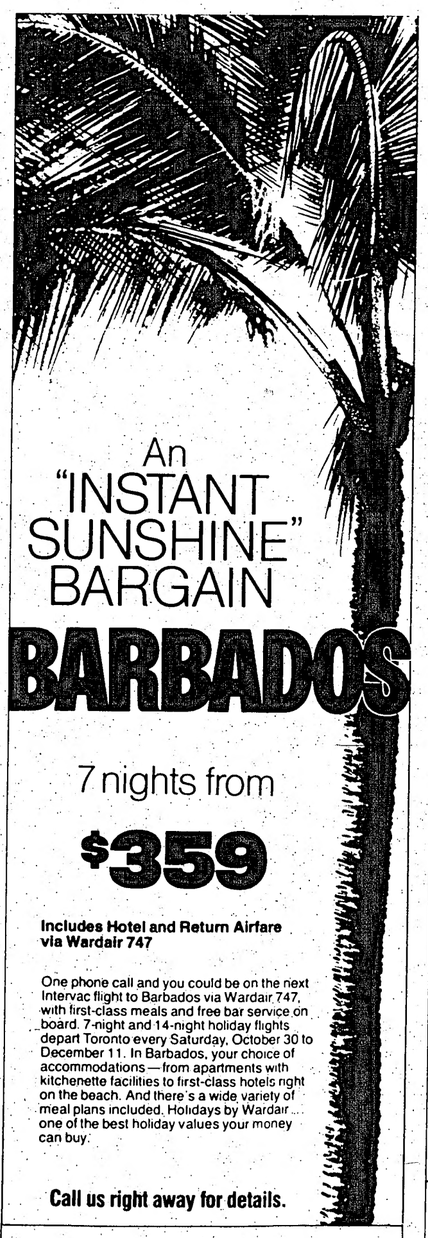

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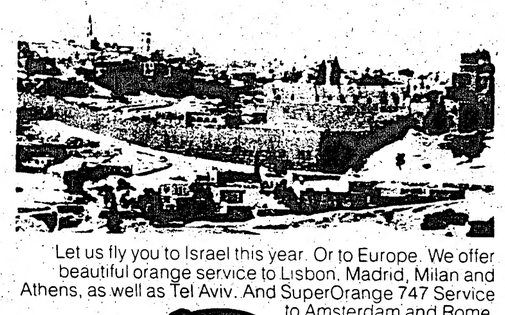

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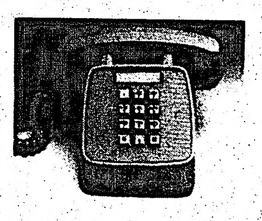

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Eaton's gives Hadassah space

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A succah in Eaton's? Israeli music and dancing, women handing out apples and honey and mandelbread?

Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Hamilton is one of three women's organizations invited "to do their own thing" by the T. Eaton Co. as part of a two-week fashion promotion entitled "Womar Alive." The downtown Hamilton store is the only one in the country to undertake this type of promotion.

"We were stunned," was the reaction reported by national life associates chairman Claire Mandel, who added: "It was a good thing I was lying down when Eaton's called."

Sandy Chandler, sales manager of fashions for the Hamilton store, had the idea to involve the groups. A campaign by Eaton's to create a new image began earlier this year with a month of fashion shows and similar events in the Montreal area but Mrs. Chandler took it a step further and she is confident of 100% support from head office in Toronto.

"We are taking a very close look at the contemporary woman," she explains and in her view, in order to attract what has hitherto been a neglected customer, involving the community is very important. "I shall do anything I can to build up community relations," she says, adding that she hopes to see some inter-action between the three groups.

"Woman Alive" will run from Oct. 4 to 16 and grew out of what had originally been intended as an Italian affair to tie in with Hamilton's forthcoming Festitalia. Somehow it grew into a large-scale celebration encompassing other organizations Mrs. Chandler feels are representative of the community. Other groups, she hopes, will be involved in future promotions.

Because of Yom Kippur, Hadassah women will come into the store on Tuesday, Oct. 5, the day after the official opening. But everything will be ready and waiting for them. Eaton's personnel has been put at their disposal to construct and prepare whatever is needed according to their specifications and what pleased and surprised them most was that "we can do anything we want. Even sell tickets for the bazaar anywhere in the store."

So far the only firm decision is to build a succah which, as Mrs. Chandler puts it, "is not only appropriate to the time of year but also a very lovely thing." A former Hadassah member herself in London, Ont., where she grew up, she has been with Eaton's 10 years. She came to Hamilton 18 months ago, where her husband is manager of the Eastgate store's first floor.

For Hadassah members, who traditionally at this time of the year look for new ways to promote the organization, Eaton's invitation came "like a gift from Santa Claus." They intend to have slide shows explaining their work, to hand out Jewish delicacies and above all to answer questions from the public. Many more plans are under discussion but one thing Mrs. Chandler hopes to see is dancing, "which is exciting and always goes down well."

It was this invitation to "dance the horah in the middle of Eaton's fashion floor" that amazed the Hamilton women most of all.

'Boycott is repugnant'

Cont'd from Page 1

The joint economic committee of Canada and Israel, made up of senior officials, will meet at least once a year with the site alternating between the countries.

According to the Jamieson-Allon communique, the committee will explore the possibility of extending trade, and economic and industrial co-operation between Canada and Israel. It is to work to promote the exchange of technology, including industrial research and development. Both nations have specialized in the development of certain high technology industries and it's expected there will be a mutually profitable exchange of information.

The committee's mandate includes the encouragement of investment and various proposals will be studied including the possibility of setting up joint or mixed ventures or companies.

The two nations some months ago agreed on the extension of credit line to $126 million by the Export Development Corporation and an accord on double taxation.

Final terms of the memorandum were negotiated last week. Heading the Israeli team was Moshe Allon, assistant director-general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Michael Shenstone, newly-appointed head of Bureau of African and Middle East affairs, headed Canada's negotiators.

With Allon during the course of discussions were Yaacov Cohen, deputy director-general of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and Dov Kanterowitz, comptroller of foreign exchange for the Ministry of Finance.

Also accompanying Yigal Allon during his official visit here were his wife Ruth and Ephraim Evron, deputy director-general of the Foreign Ministry and a former ambassador to Canada.

Asked to explain just what this joint economic accord might mean for the two countries, Alexander Shomer, Israel's trade commissioner here, told The Canadian Jewish News "we hope this signing will bring more investment in Israel, increase exports and especially tighten the economic Bonds between Canada and Israel."

The first meeting of the new committee will be held early next year in Israel, said Shomer. The committee may establish working groups in various fields to promote industrial and economic co-operation.

Poor attendance mars historic Congress regional meeting

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

TORONTO —

In his opening remarks to what was termed an historical meeting of the Regional Council of Congress, its chairman Milton Harris declared: "Tonight is the night we bring regional people into the leadership of the region." However, the attendance from the three largest centres outside Toronto — Hamilton, Ottawa and Windsor — showed those communities apparent lack of interest.

In both his address to the meeting and in remarks to The Canadian Jewish News, Harris, architect of the new structure intended to give communities outside Toronto more power, expressed disappointment in representation from the three largest centres outside Toronto. Ottawa and Hamilton were represented by their respective top professionals while Windsor had no representation. There was one other representative from Hamilton.

Asked why there was such a poor attendance from these centres, Harris, who is also president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, shook his head and replied: "I don't why." He did say in his speech that if the new Council shows credibility, the larger centres will become more active in it.

The chairman did indicate satisfaction with attendance from smaller communities. There were about 30 persons outside Toronto out of a Council crowd of 112 at the meeting last Tuesday night at Adath Israel Congregation.

Other communities represented included Cambridge, Beamsville, Niagara-on-the Lake, Sudbury, Oshawa, Peterborough, Guelph, Kingston, Oakville, St. Catharines and London.

The meeting was described as historical by the evening's chairman, Lou Ronson of Toronto, because it launched "the regionalizing of the region." This comes following the merger which resulted in local Congress programs becoming part of the Toronto Jewish Congress. Prior to this meeting, Harris commented that the communities outside Toronto had not been properly represented in decision-making.

Elected at the last national Plenary Assembly of Congress in 1974, Harris announced the new Central Region officers slate to the meeting. They will serve until the next Congress plenary in Montreal next May. Outside Toronto, vice-presidents are Gerald Klein of London, Albert Foreman of Hamilton and Bernard Putterman of Windsor. Toronto vice-presidents are: Lou Ronson, Rose Wolfe and Ralph Shiff. Other officers are: Paul Caplan, London, secretary; Rochelle Simons, Cambridge, assistant secretary; Norma Rubin, Toronto, treasurer and Mort Berman, Kingston, assistant treasurer.

Also announced at the meeting were new Regional Council executive members from Toronto and from the outside communities. Following this, some members of the Council expressed criticism over the lack of attendance of Toronto executive members at the meeting.

Barbara Epstein, listed as a member of the regional executive from Hamilton, announced through fellow Hamiltonian Bella Steimer present at the meeting, that she would not serve since no one had contacted her about being a member of the executive. Ms. Streimer had called her friend in Hamilton upon seeing her name on the list.

Following the elections, there were a number of reports. Ben Kayfetz, Central Region executive director, reported on community relations and the question of tax reform in Ontario and how it may affect the operations of various Jewish institutions. The Toronto Jewish Congress will present a brief on this to a provincial commission.

Judy Feld, chairman of the regional Committee of Jews in Arab Land, told the Council of her hopes of the committee becoming a national one in order to give it more credibility with the Canadian government.

The evening's guest speaker, Ben Lappin, a former (1948-58) CJC Central Region executive director, and now head of the School of Social Work at Bar Ilan University, said that Canada's "lack of foreign policy thrust" is worrying Israelis and ex-Canadians there.

"We don't understand some of the abstentions and we're perplexed about maps in which Israel disappears," he said.

"We worry about what Canada is going to do... We don't have a clue... There's a certain uneasiness among the Israeli man on the street."

He began his often-humorous address on how Canada is perceived by Israelis by noting "you're much better at attracting Jews than we are." Israel has only attracted 50,000 from six million North American Jews while there are six times as many Israelis in North America, he pointed out.

During his short speech, he spoke of the activities of Canadians in Israel and offered high praise for this country's ambassador, Edward Lee.

Date of the next Regional Council meeting will be announced shortly.

Wilson remembers Golda Meir incident

LONDON [JCNS] —

Britain's former prime minister, Sir Harold Wilson, recalled this week how a kiss and a hug with Golda Meir, former Prime Minister of Israel, during her London visit in November, 1974, "almost caused an international incident in the Middle East."

No sooner had the picture of him kissing Golda appeared in the newspapers than British ambassadors in Arab capitals had been called upon to give an explanation.

"Had I been asked to explain," Sir Harold quipped, "I would have simply said 'sex'."

Sir Harold was speaking in the garden of the residence of the Israeli Ambassador, Gideon Rafael, to whom he presented a bronze bust of Mrs. Meir — commissioned from John Doubleday by the Anglo-Israel Association as a gift to the Israeli president.

In a generous tribute to Mrs. Meir, Sir Harold said he had known her for a quarter-of-a-century and recalled with pleasure that one of his last functions as prime minister had been to entertain her to lunch "when certified kosher food was served for the first time at No. 10 Downing Street."

Accepting the bust, Rafael said that "the genuine article is made not of bronze but granite. For Mrs. Meir has been a rock upon which Israel could safely anchor."

"There are many of us who are proud to call themselves friends of Israel," he said. "But no one has a longer and more consistent record than he of support for Zionism and Israel," he said.

Replying, Lord Boothby said: "With all due respect to Mrs. Indira Ghandi and Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, I believe that Golda will go down in history as the greatest woman prime minister of the 20th century."

Boycott is dealt a blow

Cont'd from Page 1

four subsidiaries unless the other three are able to show non-compliance. Denial of benefits applies to all direct or indirect income related to the company's dealings in any country sponsoring the boycott.

However, no American firm is barred from participating in the boycott if it wants to but it must be prepared to deprive itself and its stockholders and its related corporation bodies of tax benefits in foreign trade. Firms and their executives failing to file reports to the Treasury and deceiving the Treasury on their boycott compliance are subject to fines and jail sentences.

A Senate-House joint committee on U.S. tax revenues estimated that the anti-boycott provision will deny $70 million a year in benefits to firms which do participate in the boycott.

Associated agrees to broaden limits of its dress code

Cont'd from Page 1

"That a proper committee be struck at once, consisting of a cross-section of parents, representatives of the board of directors, parents' association, principals, teachers and students to consider and present to this board an acceptable dress code for winter and summer."

The additional dress for girls bring them in line with requirements for boys, said one board member, and offers "a more lenient way of looking at the question of a dress code." The alternative clothing could be purchased at any store, instead of the present single outlet.

The board meeting, which took place last Thursday at the Bathurst Street branch, did not decide, however, what policy would be adopted should children fail to conform to the present code.

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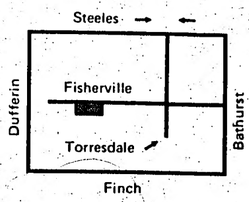

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Ciglen, Belle - On Sept. 13, late of Meaford, Ont.

Freeman, Benajmin - On Sept. 20, late of 26 Flanders Rd., Tor.

Gangbar, Michael - On Sept. 19, late of 32 Harrison Rd. Tor.

Kaplan Dvorah - On Sept. 17 late of 26 Boxwood Lane, Fairport, N.Y.

Margolis, Joseph - On Sept. 17 late of 168 Humewood Dr., Tor.

Soles, Adele Victoria - On Sept. 17 late of 20 Shallmar Blvd., Tor.

Zwaigenbaum, Lily - On Sept. 20, late of 114 Combe Ave., Downsview.

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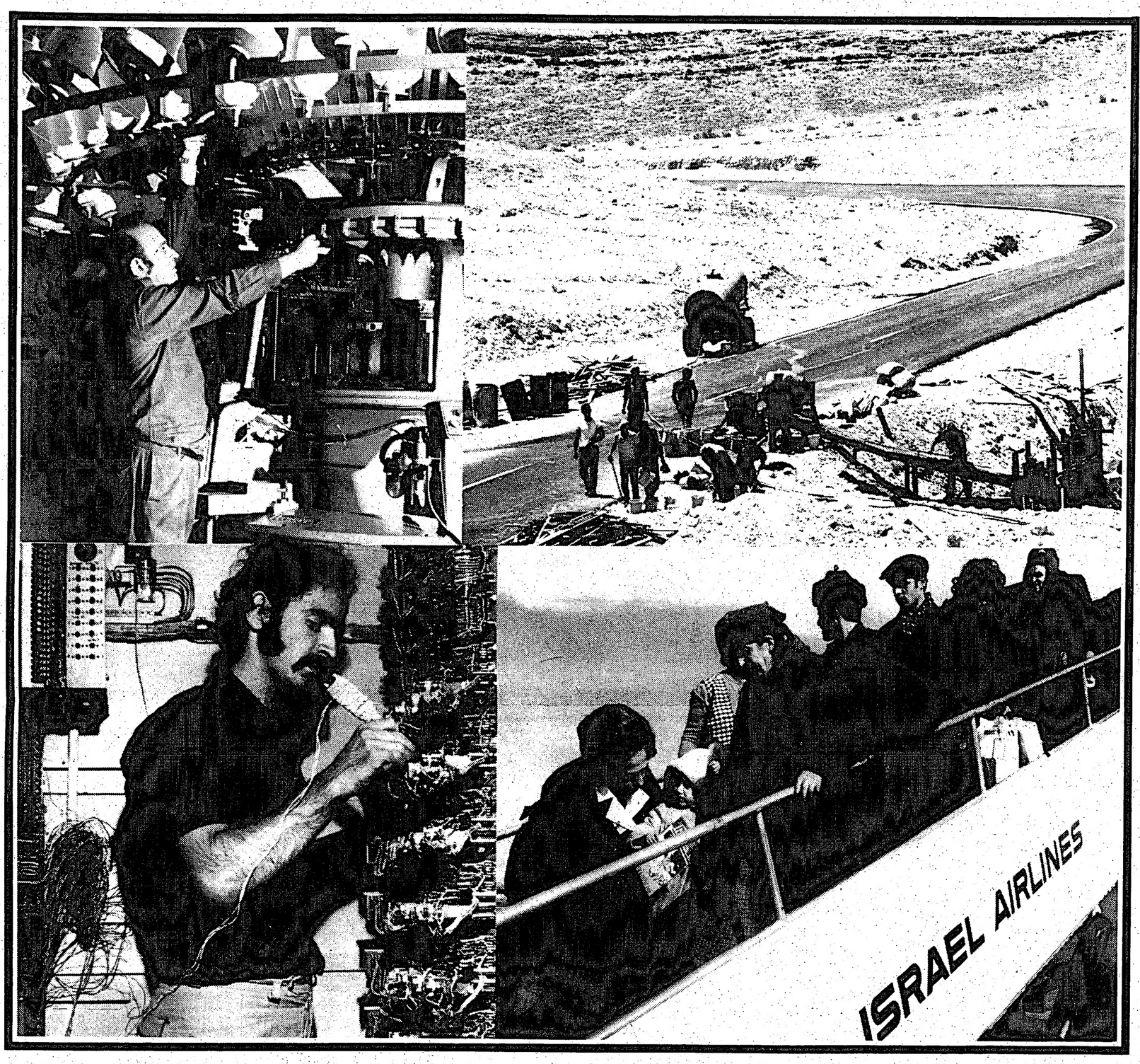

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